

It was a glory-ous day for a rally in support of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. Additional photo and story, Page 9A.

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 100, NO. 10

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991

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TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

County officials briefed about possible terrorism

BY TRACI BONNEY

While they aren't pulling out the gas masks, local officials also are not taking lightly the possibility of a terrorist attack in Hancock County.

Civil Defense Director Bobby Boudin briefed law enforcement and fire personnel, along with city and county government workers, Monday about a January 24 meeting in Jackson where the domestic implications of Operation Desert Storm were outlined.

Boudin said Iraq has the capability to launch a terrorist attack in the United States, and commented of Iraqi dictator

Saddam Hussein, "He's pulling at straws, trying to do anything he can."

Referring to a document from the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), Boudin quickly recapped the topics covered at the Jackson meeting.

One topic, terrorist mitigation, dealt with assumptions about international, domestic and individual targets. On the international level, state and federal authorities are speculating that most attacks are likely to occur at installations outside the United States. The most likely targets for a domes-

tic attack are assumed to be international airports, large-scale sporting events, water installations, etc., while possible individual targets include government personnel, meeting places, restaurants, "soft targets" (schools, etc.) and others.

When speaking of what state and federal authorities know, Boudin said the FBI is responsible for tracking terrorist activity and recommending mitigation efforts through law enforcement channels, and that the FBI will be relying on state/local enforcement agencies for reports on suspicious activities.

Boudin also said MEMA will collect information for transmission to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) through the use of a Civilian Situation Report (CIVSITREP).

He said that local authorities should immediately relay information about reports of suspicious telephone calls to the Civil Defense office and to the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

According to the MEMA document, one possible form of attack comes from a telephone call where the caller offers to give the person called a large supply of various items left by a recently deceased relative. Boudin said this supply could include a bomb or other destructive device.

Speaking of measures taken so far, Boudin said security has been increased at military

installations in Jackson and elsewhere, as well as at facilities such as John C. Stennis Space Center and the Grand Gulf Nuclear Station.

On the local level, bomb threats are a definite source of concern. Boudin told the officials at the meeting that evacuation is not always the best response to a bomb threat. Often, someone with limited access to a building will place an explosive near an entrance. Instead of moving away from the bomb, those leaving will move closer to it.

He said the best response is to stay calm, keep the caller on the line as long as possible and make a quick but thorough check of the building.

The MEMA document Boudin used in his briefing included a bomb threat report and caller identification checklist which

he said should be filled out as quickly as possible to give FEMA and the FBI more information to use in tracking possible terrorist activity. He said copies of the reports would be given to local schools.

Boudin warned local officials to be on the lookout for anything unusual, no matter how seemingly insignificant. Something that seems unimportant in Hancock County could help federal officials construct a pattern that may avert or mitigate a terrorist threat.

"If a uniform comes up stolen, report it immediately," Boudin said, explaining that someone could use a uniform to gain access where he might not otherwise have it.

Although officials who attended the Jackson meeting

BRIEFING—Page 2A

Efforts earn increased funds for emergency food, housing

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Like the saying, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease," a plea from 19 city and county officials and agencies enabled the Emergency Food and Shelter Program to secure approximately \$40,000 for emergency food and shelter for the needy.

The local agency was originally denied funding for this year, said FEMA board chair-

man Jay Fleuriet, because the area was deemed to have less than 1,000 unemployed persons.

"By use of FAX machines, the funding was not only reinstated, but doubled, from last year's appropriation," said Fleuriet. "The urgent appeal of the letters made them give us a closer look."

The Emergency Food and

Shelter National Board Program is a division of Federal Emergency Management Association.

Applications from non-profit agencies in Hancock County that wish to provide emergency food and shelter services will be accepted Monday, Feb. 18 at Coast Electric Power Associa-

FOOD—Page 2A

Centered on youth

Task force seeks community backing for teenagers' recreation complex

BY TRACI BONNEY

Money and members are the main needs of the Hancock County Youth Task Force Committee, according to committee member Officer Don Oso of the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

Oso said the 10-member committee needs as many additional members as it can get. The committee's primary objective right now is raising the funds to get a county youth center built.

"The center will be a place for youth to get off the streets, play video games, shoot some pool,

hang out.

"In addition to the recreation, though, we plan to offer educational programs, drug abuse counseling, job skills training and other things."

Oso has contacted the county Board of Supervisors and the Bay St. Louis City Council about help in locating the land for a youth center and having it built. The supervisors have pledged the use of a county building for a year on a trial basis while a permanent center site is sought, and the city council has also offered assistance.

The task force committee cur-

rently has no teenagers among its members, but Oso said any teens interested in getting involved should contact him at the Bay St. Louis Police Department, Tony Catania at Lakeshore Body Shop or Janet Polozola at Hancock Medical Center.

He added that he also wants to get more adults involved in the committee.

"We need the community to help us and back us," he stated. "The committee has taken the bull by the horns, and if we back off now this thing is going to trample all over us."



Kidding around

A large crowd of large and small spectators and participants gathered Saturday for the Krewe of Kids parade. Even some officials became unofficial for the day, like Sen. Vic Franckiewicz, who is shown in the photo at right bestowing some beads on a parade-goer. (Echo staff photos by Traci Bonney)

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PARADES

Here, in a nutshell, is the schedule of this weekend's local Mardi Gras parades: Krewe of Nereids, today, 1 p.m., followed by Krewe of Eros and Krewe of Hancock, Hwy. 90, Waveland.

TIDES

WEEK OF 2-3-91

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	2:47 a.	8:28 a.	Thurs.	6:34 p.	5:59 a.
	3:50 p.		Fri.	7:29 p.	6:52 a.
Mon.	4:08 p.	2:56 a.	Sat.	8:23 p.	7:40 a.
Tues.	4:48 p.	4:20 a.	Sun.	9:13 p.	8:27 a.
Wed.	5:38 p.	5:13 a.			

LITTLE LEAGUE

A Little League baseball organizational meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, February 7 at Bay St. Louis City Hall. Anyone interested in participating should attend.

Time & Temp

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT DALE ARWOOD
CYNTHIA B. JAMES
BOBBY R. JOHNSON
LYDIA B. O'MARA
WILLIAM C. RICHARDS

ROBERT DALE ARWOOD
Robert Dale Arwood, 57, of McNeill died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, in Picayune.

A native of Greenville, Tenn., he was a machinist with a forging company. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Janice Claxton Arwood of McNeill; five sons, Curtis Arwood, Bobby Arwood and Darrell Arwood of Marrero, La., Jack Arwood of Gretna, La., and James D. Arwood of Avondale, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Sherry Nugent of Bridge City, La., and Mrs. Theresa Dedeaux of Bruce; one brother, Vernon H. Arwood of Kirkland, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Pelfrey of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Madge Frye of LaFollette, Tenn., and Mrs. Marie Hinkle of Greenville, Tenn.; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday, 1 p.m., at Ronan & Moore Mortuary Chapel in DeKalb, Ill. Burial will follow in Malta Cemetery, Malta, Ill.

McDonald Funeral Home of Picayune is in charge of local arrangements.

CYNTHIA B. JAMES
Cynthia Booth James, 42, of Picayune died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, in Picayune.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., she was a salesperson for Eckerd Drugs. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her father, William B. Booth Jr. of Centerville, Ill.; two daughters, Marnie Lee James and Michelle Annette James, both of Picayune; and one brother, William Bennett Booth of Roswell, Ga.

Visitation is today, 6 to 10 p.m., at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. A funeral service will be held Monday, 10 a.m., at Picayune First Baptist Church. A graveside service will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1 p.m., at Evergreen Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Vancouver, Washington.

BOBBY R. JOHNSON
Bobby R. Johnson, 59, of Gulfport died Thursday, Jan. 31, 1991, in Gulfport.

A native of New Orleans, he

served more than 21 years in the Army, was a veteran of Korea and received the Purple Heart during Vietnam. He worked at the Biloxi Veterans Administration facility for 20 years and retired as food service supervisor. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion. He was a Protestant.

He was preceded in death by a son, Steven R. Johnson. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Johnson of Gulfport; two sons, Richard Johnson of Pass Christian and Terry Johnson of Franklinton, La.; and a sister, Effie Bergeron of Gulfport.

Visitation was Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral services are today, 2 p.m., at the funeral home, with burial in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens, Gulfport.

LYDIA B. O'MARA
Mrs. Lydia B. O'Mara, 84, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, Jan. 31, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Houkley, La., she was a past member and past queen of both Mithras and Les Masques carnival associations in Biloxi. She was a former member of Biloxi Yacht Club and Miramar Garden Club and a charter member and past president of Dogwood Country Club. Mrs. O'Mara was a National Accredited Flower Show judge and instructor and author of several books on flower arranging. She was a Methodist.

She was cared for by Noreta and Robbie Robinson of Bay St. Louis and is survived by two nephews.

Graveside services were held Saturday at Ellis Cemetery in Franklinton, with Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM C. RICHARDS
William C. "Bill" Richards, 54, of Eupora died Wednesday, January 30, 1991, at the University Medical Center in Jackson.

A native of Starkville, Mr. Richards was president of the Deposit Guarantee Bank of Webster County. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Eupora, the Eupora Rotary Club and formerly with the Hancock Bank in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Mae Stanley Richards of Eupora; two sons, Joe Richards of Eupora and Mike Richards of Lahani, Maui, Hawaii; one daughter, Manell Richards Godfrey of Jackson; his mother and father, S.C. Richards and Nell Richards of Starkville; one brother, James L. "Jimmy" Richards of Coral Springs, Florida; and one granddaughter.

Services were conducted Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Eupora. Burial was in Oddfellows Cemetery in Starkville.

Oliver Funeral Home in Eupora was in charge of arrangements.

Bible Tones to perform

The Bible Tones will perform in concert Sunday, Feb. 10, 6 p.m., at First Assembly of God on Arnold St. in Waveland. The concert is free and open to the public.

Winston concert benefits hungry

Solo pianist George Winston brings his Winter Show to the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 general (\$12 students and seniors) and are available at the Saenger Theatre, Coast Coliseum Box Office, Gayle Clark Artisans (Ocean Springs) and the Royal Jewelers (Gulfport). Charge by phone, 601/488-8222.

Proceeds from this show will benefit The Mississippi Food Network, a grassroots organization that supplies food to those in need within 56 counties throughout Mississippi.

If you have any questions or would like more information, call Barbara Barnes at (601) 353-0438.

Join George Winston in Support of The Salvation Army by bringing a donation of canned food to the concert. There will be collection baskets at the entrances.



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NASA gets approval to build ASRM test site

With the Army Corps of Engineers approval of a permit to build a dock and fill in wetlands, NASA has been given the green light to construct an advanced solid rocket motor test site in Hancock County.

This action has left opponents of the shuttle booster test site very disturbed, so much so that they say they plan to sue the Corps.

Lydia Schultz, president of Citizens for a Healthy Environment, said the Waveland-based group expected the Corps to approve the permit, which was the third needed for NASA to begin construction. "It's one government agency approving another government agency's request to pollute an area."

Gerald Smith, deputy director of Stennis Space Center, contended that the two-year review process leading to the approvals was a thorough one.

He added that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to start construction soon, despite the

threat of a lawsuit.

A lawsuit against the Corps, which would be filed in federal court, could lead to the issuing of an injunction, which would halt any construction that may be underway.

ON PATROL

AUTO THEFT

Waveland Police Department Investigator James Varnell reported Tuesday, Jan. 29 at approximately 12:30 a.m. Douglas Lynn Talley, 23, of Bayside Park, was arrested in Pass Christian for the theft of a 1979 Ford LTD.

Varnell stated a Pass Christian Police Department Officer stopped Talley for a traffic violation and "when things did not jell, a phone call was placed to the owner, who was unaware the car had even been taken."

Varnell estimated the theft occurred about an hour and a half before arrest.

"Talley was charged with grand larceny and placed in the Hancock County Justice Facility under a \$5,000 bond," said Varnell.

By Jacqui Cochran

CRACK COCAINE ARREST

Evans G. Moore, 27, of 1506 Stewart Ave., Gulfport, was arrested at 6 p.m. January 31 in Bay St. Louis and charged with possession of a controlled substance, crack cocaine, with intent to distribute, according to director of the Hancock Metropolitan Task Force Glenn Strong.

Moore was released on \$1,000 bond.

By Janet McQueen

Highest Call to perform at Word of Faith Friday

The Christian group Highest Call will perform at Word of Faith Christian Fellowship on Old Spanish Trail Friday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

Highest Call, from Lima, New York, is a group of former Elim Bible Institute students and others who are from diffe-

rent denominations. They came together to draw God's people into dynamic praise and worship. Their music is lively and emphasizes vocal arrangements.

The concert is free and open to the public.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Bay St. Louis City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday, February 5, 1991, 6 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers (second floor), Second Street to receive comments on a proposed tree preservation ordinance.

Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for review in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall, during regular office hours and at the main branch of the Hancock County Library, Highway 90. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the Clerk of Council for a minimum fee of \$5 per copy.

Michael R. Cuevas
Clerk of Council
City of Bay St. Louis

Briefing

Continued from Page 1A

were asked to downplay the possibility of an attack in Mississippi, Boudin said he thinks local residents need to know what is happening.

"I think it's our obligation to the community to let the people know we are thinking about this," he commented.

Food

Continued from Page 1A

tion, US-90 and Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Representatives from respective agencies may appeal for funds to a local emergency food and shelter board at the CEPA office at 9:15 a.m. All board members, past and present, are encouraged to attend the meeting.

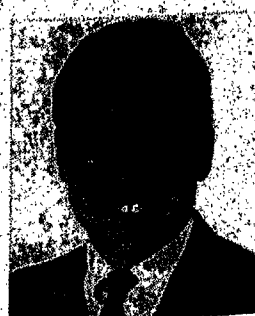
The local board has been set up to distribute \$40,000 in federal funds in 1991. Agencies currently providing, or which are capable of providing shelter, food and supportive services for homeless and other needy people are eligible to apply for the money.

The program, which supplements and expands efforts to feed and shelter the homeless, is one of 18 related programs created by the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, signed into law in 1987 and re-authorized in November 1988.

The local board consists of representatives of the United Way, Catholic Social Services (St. Vincent de Paul), American Red Cross, Community Action Agency and others.

For additional information, contact Fleuriat at 467-7846.

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Pearlington man serving aboard combat stores ship in Middle East

Special to the Echo
Best described as a "floating supermarket," the USS San Jose is playing a key role in Operation Desert Storm by delivering more than 7,000 tons of supplies to ships operating in the area.

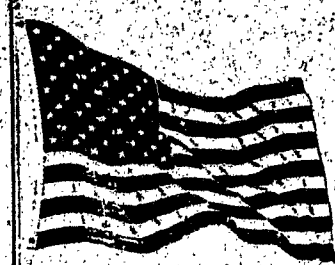
For men like Kirk L. Curry of Pearlington, servicing the fleet here is a never-ending job. San Jose is one of three combat stores ships in the Middle East.

Curry, the 25-year-old son of Calvin and Marcy Curry of Pearlington, is a seaman.

The ship delivers large quantities of frozen, chilled and dry food products, as well as repair parts and general-use consumables, to battle group task forces operating in the Middle East.

"Our mission here is to ser-

vice ships with parts, food and fuel," said Curry, a 1984 graduate of Hancock High School and a former student at Mississippi State University.



With the armada of Navy ships in the Middle East, the delivery of supplies and parts can make a difference as to whether a ship is able to complete a mission or even feed its

crew.

The 581-foot San Jose carries the equivalent of 137 railroad cars aboard and transfers its supplies from ship to ship while at sea to prevent the combatants from having to return to port for replenishment.

"The most challenging aspect of operating in this part of the world is the long hours and constantly being on the alert," he said.

Curry would like to thank the people in the U.S. for the support he and his shipmates have received.

"I'd like to tell my parents I am fine. Don't worry. I'll be alright," said Curry.



KIRK L. CURRY

Medical personnel deployment causes delays at Keesler Hospital

People can expect some delays in service and other inconvenience at Keesler Hospital as a result of the outbreak of war in the Middle East.

Due to the deployment of more than 200 Keesler medical personnel, there will be a reduction of both outpatient and inpatient services, according to Col. Barry Thompson, medical center commander.

This probably will be most obvious in delays in obtaining

appointments and the loss of services in certain specialty clinics.

"I want to emphasize that essential services will be maintained if at all possible, regardless of possible deployment actions," he said.

"Patients may be inconvenienced as a result of these actions; however, I am certain everyone will understand the reasons."

HOUSEKEEPING

From the Mississippi House of Representatives

Middle East concern, budget cuts occupy House action

Submitted by Representative J. P. Compretta

The emphasis was on committee work in the House of Representatives during the past week, but concern over the Middle East largely overshadowed the state's budgetary troubles and other major issues facing lawmakers.

The House opened the tense week with a prayer for peace and the Pledge of Allegiance. While legislative committees continued going about their usual tasks, lawmakers managed to keep abreast of the historic development in the Persian Gulf by monitoring newspaper, radio and TV reports.

Among the bills winning speedy passage in the House was a health insurance measure aimed at helping members of the Mississippi National Guard and others called to duty because of the Middle East crisis.

Under the bill, if an insurance firm is providing health insurance to someone when that person is called to active duty, then the same coverage must be resumed when the insured returns to civilian life. The measure cleared the House without a single vote against it.

House members also unanimously approved a resolution commending the U.S. Armed Forces and pledging full support for all Americans involved in Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.

In other key developments of the past week:

—The governor revealed he had ordered another \$15 million in budget cuts for the current fiscal year, boosting overall reductions to \$43 million over the past five months.

However, this compares with a projected shortfall of around \$105 million for the year. The governor said an additional \$17 million in cuts may be necessary in February.

—A bill to provide for licensing and regulation of abortion clinics by the State Health Department finally became law when both House and Senate voted to override the Governor's veto of the bill.

The bill had been approved in the 1990 session, but the veto message was not received until after the session ended.

—Two bills were signed into law authorizing a transfer of \$400,000 to the Emergency Management Agency to assist

counties which sustained heavy damages from recent storms and flooding.

The legislation, which cleared both House and Senate earlier, was to cover the state's share of the disaster relief costs.

Other bills winning House approval included a measure to expand the jurisdiction of county courts to include cases in which the monetary amount involved does not exceed \$50,000. The present limit is \$25,000. There has been no increase since 1984.

The House also voted to designate a segment of Hwy. 18 in Rankin County in memory of longtime Representative Jimmy Morrow of Brandon. The veteran legislator died last fall.

There was a strong effort by appropriations subcommittees in the House to complete a detailed study of budget requests from state agencies and institutions and get the massive stack of funding proposals ready as soon as possible for floor action.

The Appropriations Committee was expected to review the subcommittees' reports in the current week, and hopes to bring the bills to the full House starting Jan. 8.

Usually, it takes several weeks to complete the appropriations process. This year's effort to accelerate the process is part of a move to find a fiscally responsible path through the state's financial quagmire.

Numerous other committees and subcommittees continued work during the past week on hundreds of bills and resolutions introduced since the session started Jan. 8. Monday, (Jan. 21) was the deadline for introduction of general bills and constitutional amendments.

Governor Mabus was slated to address a joint session of the House and Senate on Tuesday (Jan. 22). Lawmakers are due to hear an address on Thursday by Major General Paul Harvey, the Commanding Officer of Keesler Air Force Base, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Biloxi facility.

The House also had a very special visitor during the past week, five-year-old A. J. Davidson, currently serving as State Ambassador for the March of Dimes. The youngster, who got a standing ovation from legislators, was accompanied to the Capitol by his mother, Mrs. Sheri Davidson, and March of Dimes officials.

ON ETV

EYES ON PRIZE

In the 1950s and 1960s, America fought a second revolution to secure "inalienable rights" and equal treatment under the law—a revolution to make "liberty and justice for all" a reality for black Americans as well as white.

"Eyes on the Prize," the six-part documentary series about the movement for social change, will be rebroadcast on Mississippi ETV Sunday, Feb. 3, through Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Sunday, Feb. 10 through Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 10 p.m. each evening.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Mardi Gras is now in full swing in Hancock County with a lot of parades coming up before *Fat Tuesday* arrives on February 12.

Today's big parade for the area is the annual *Krewe of Nereids* in Waveland which begins at 1 p.m. The *Krewes of Eros* and *Hancock* follow *Nereids*.

The ladies of *Nereids* have been busy for some time getting everything together for the annual event.

Mardi Gras has been around in Hancock County for at least 95 years.

In doing research for the *Echo's Archives*, the earliest I can trace *Mardi Gras* parades in Hancock County is 1896.

Now, you must remember, there may have been parades earlier, but I know there were two parades in 1896, one in Bay St. Louis and the other in Waveland.

So, you can see, *Mardi Gras* goes a long way back.

You can find some information on the Bay St. Louis parade of 1896 in today's *Archives* column and a bit on Waveland's in Thursday's paper. I am hoping to find more information in the weeks to come about the two parades.

Other parades to come this year include the *Krewe of Diamondhead* Saturday, February 9, the *Pass Christian* parade on Sunday, February 10 and the *Krewe of Real People on Mardi Gras Day*, February 12 in Bay St. Louis.

I will be giving you more particulars about the parades in later issues.

Enjoy *Mardi Gras*!

Hancock Concerned Citizens helping to rebuild the Dennis Favre home at 649 Keller Street, Bay St. Louis, are in need of monetary assistance.

An account has been opened at Hancock Bank and donations may be made at any branch.

FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

In support of citizen soldiers and veterans

The citizen soldiers of our National Guard and Reserves make up 40 percent of our nation's defense. They are a strong, well-trained, and cost-effective component of our armed forces.

There are 700 Mississippi National Guardsmen now on duty in the Persian Gulf, and more than 5,000 more have been called to active duty in this country because of Operation Desert Storm.

In conjunction with their training, the Guardsmen and Reservists often must spend money out of pocket on travel expenses, lodging, mileage on personally-owned vehicles, and on their uniforms.

That amounts to an unfair monetary penalty on these patriotic men and women, and on January 23, I introduced legislation to correct it. My bill, S. 246, will amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to permit certain tax deductions by active and reserve Guardsmen for expenses of travel, meals and lodging while away from home and for expenses of transportation and uniforms.

We recognize even more today than we did just a few months ago the importance of

our National Guard and Reserves. This legislation is an effort to show our support for them and correct an inequity in their treatment.

I hope my legislation, which already has about a dozen cosponsors, will see early action. In the meantime, I was pleased to join my colleagues in the Senate on January 25 in approving a 5.6 percent cost-of-living adjustment for service-connected disabled veterans and their eligible dependents retroactive to Jan. 1, 1991.

While our thoughts today are with our brave men and women serving their country in the Persian Gulf, it is appropriate that we remember and recognize the service of all veterans who have answered the call of duty and sacrificed for the purpose of preserving our freedoms.

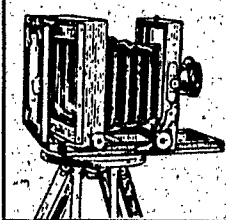
The President has pledged that our soldiers in the Persian Gulf will have the most modern arsenal of technology and power to back them. In like manner, after the battle, our nation will continue to honor our commitment to our veterans and our unwavering support for their sacrifice.

LOTT—Page 7A

a·rach·ni·pho·bi·a (ā-rak-ni-fōh-bi-ā)

1. Common misspelling of a word which means fear of an outlaw government led by Saddam Hussein. 2. A fear of spiders.

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From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

FEBRUARY 1, 1981

Chief Kenneth Fayard of the Waveland Fire Department Friday said a ban on all open fires within the city limits is in effect until further notice due to extremely dry conditions. Violators will be issued citations which require payment in City Court.

Residents of Sellers, Nacaise Crossing, Standard and Dedeaux Communities are being urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Diamondhead Fire Station to discuss organizing a northeast Hancock County Fire Department.

Advertisement—
Ber-Mar Diesel and Auto Repair. Highway 90 Bay-Waveland Line. Service Transmissions, \$21.95. New Gasket, Filter, and Oil.

FEBRUARY 3, 1966

January left Hancock County like a polar bear last weekend. Temperatures plummeted early Sunday to lows of 13 degrees in Bay St. Louis where householders' frozen and broken water lines compounded problems of the utility installation program. It was 15 degrees in the north at the Mississippi Test Facility's weather bureau.

Charles B. Murphy of Pearlinton who, with 27 years of elected service behind him, resigned last month as Beat 1 member of the Hancock School Board due to ill health. In his place school trustees on Tuesday appointed Roy Baxter of Pearlinton to serve for the unexpired portion of the term, according to Superintendent Robert F. Ladner.

Advertisement—
Under New Management - Jack & Joe's Broadview Restaurant. Italian Dinners, homemade Lasagna, Ravioli, Chicken Cacciatore and Linguini. Highway 90 at the Old Spanish Trail.

January 31, 1941

On Saturday afternoon, the first group of seventy-five soldiers from Camp Shelby arrived in Bay St. Louis in nine large U.S. Army trucks for a weekend visit on the Coast. President Grady Perkins and a welcome committee composed of members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, members of the American Legion, members of the Recreational Project of Hancock County, Mayor G.Y. Blaize and a number of other persons identified with different civic organizations were on hand at the former Yacht

ARCHIVES—Page 5A



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to those who showed support

To the Editor:

A "Celebration of Support" for our treasured and loyal men and women who are selflessly giving of themselves in the Persian Gulf was held yesterday at the Hancock County Walking Track.

The people of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, and especially the Bay High students, teacher Joan Thomas, CoCo and Andre-a Loiacano, Ames Kergosien and Nanette Murphree helped to coordinate the rally.

Many of us have served willingly and voluntarily in former wars because we were taught that freedoms must be won through sometimes long strug-

gles and most often hardships and sacrifices.

Our thanks should go to each individual in our government who shoulders the responsibility of providing support to these brave young men and women in their quest on our behalf.

Our fervent prayers should continue for our president in his trying hour of leadership and especially for those who stand in harm's way.

Thanks to those who showed their support; many have, and will give their very lives for you and your freedoms.

Stephen Guice
Diamondhead

Mayor's refusal to discuss Pass parade angers organizers

To the Editor,

The members of St. Paul's Carnival Association met Jan. 10, and came up with a number of solutions to the city's problem with the parade.

A meeting held Jan. 21 with Mayor Ted Lawyer and members of the Carnival Association, called to discuss these proposals, ended with the following results.

The mayor of Pass Christian would not discuss any alternate solutions to the crowd control or parade route problems. The mayor said the parade will run the way he and the police chief planned.

My question is where will these thousands of people who usually stand on Second Street and from Church Street down to Henderson Avenue view the parade now? On Scenic Drive with 30,000 plus people?

I say since the Queen's reviewing stand will not be allowed in front of City Hall, everyone needing a place to watch the parade should bring

their lawn chairs and join the mayor and city council in front of City Hall.

Music, refreshments and bathrooms were provided last year. The city might even put up their own reviewing stand. I wonder who would receive an invitation to stand on it!

Is a surprise to me that the mayor and his aldermen don't want the Queen's reviewing stand in front of City Hall. Last year Mr. Lawyer, his son, and alderman M. J. Kalif seemed to have enjoyed themselves viewing the parade from the St. Paul's Carnival Association, Queen's reviewing stand.

Last year the mayor was on Channel 13 news coverage of the parade stating, and I quote from the video, "I hope that the Tourism Commission when they get more money in their budget, will help us expand this parade. We need some more crowd control. We would like to get more policemen and sher-

Achievements of gifted deserve more attention

To the Editor:

We devote a section of most daily newspapers to sports. We glorify our above-average student athletes for the occasional action that sets them apart from the rest of us. They, for a moment, take us out of the ordinary and show us something special, they show us what training coupled with their special gift can accomplish.

In reality, not to take away from their performance, it really doesn't make any difference in the real world, but nevertheless we praise them and encourage them to reach greater heights.

Last week another group of above-average students achieved something special. A group of kids—kids that probably aren't too good at a slam dunk or at dazzling spectators with uncanny broken-field running for a score or any other exciting feat in the sports world, have accomplished a noteworthy feat in the real world.

This performance started about a year ago in a fifth grade class of gifted children in Bay Middle School. They became aware of the abuse our environment suffers, especially the abuse caused by carelessness and ignorance.

Through the guidance of their teacher, Jeanette Hand-shoe, arrangements were made for Senator Vic Frankiewicz

Jr. to address them on the subject of environment.

The class then decided to write their own bill to be introduced to the State Legislature, which would replace the current law that is due to expire.

The culmination of their efforts was impressively concluded this year. The now-sixth-grade gifted class enlisted the help and support of the excellent sixth grade class and with the help of Mississippi Power Company made a trip to Jackson to lobby and present arguments for their bill.

Whether their bill passes or not is not the point here. It is the awareness, the motivation and the above-average ability of these kids to achieve a super performance in the real world within a complex framework of rules and procedures. These kids are truly deserving of our recognition as stars, too. They are the ones who can make this world a better place so we can enjoy the stars of our fantasy (sports) world.

Not to recognize and encourage these gifted kids is equally as damaging as not recognizing and supporting a superb athlete in his formative years. The difference being only that if the athlete is not developed, it affects his future life; if our

GIFTED—Page 5A

Animals deserve kindness, chance for adoption

To the Editor:

It seems as if every time I express my thinking or feelings, I step on someone's toes. But here goes:

I am in support of anything that is good for animals.

Mayor Stella Frilot, I believe, is also an animal lover and not just a pet lover. They deserve a little kindness and a chance to be adopted.

Sincerely,
Rosemary Malandra
Waveland

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

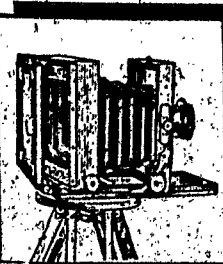
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Jeffrey J. Favre, Circulation Manager



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

Continued from Page 4A

Club building to greet the contingent of soldiers and handed them a key to the city. The soldiers were housed in the Yacht Club, and their collapsible Army cots placed therein. On Sunday morning, every church in Bay St. Louis counted among its congregation a number of soldiers attending services, and throughout the day, they either danced in the club building or roamed about the city sightseeing.

Advertisement—

A.&G. Theatre, Ames & Gaspard, Prop. G. Ames, Mgr. Featuring Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb 4 & 5, Lucille Ball & Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

JANUARY 29, 1916

—We don't know whether it is a lack of feminine courage, or an evidence of masculine obstinacy, or whether it "just happened," but the fact still remains that we haven't had a single leap year wedding to report as yet.

—Dr. C.L. Horton, has returned home from a stay of several days in Jackson, attending a convention of the Mississippi Health Association, of which he is a prominent member. From the Jackson press we learn where Dr. Horton was an active participant in the daily deliberations of the Association. Dr. Horton took a peep at the Legislature in-session and met many of the new State officials and others while at the capital.

Rev. Father J.M. Prendergast received his new 6-cylinder Buick Tuesday, to take the place of his former car which during the last few years has well served its purpose. Father Prendergast's work carries him well over the county and a "six" will better serve this purpose. The car is generally admired.

Advertisement—

"Unedea Ointment" - The great remedy for stiff muscles and joints, cuts, wounds, sprains and bruises. Wonderful in its effects. Used by the European armies. Price 50¢, postage paid to any point. Send coin or money order to W.K. Small, 421 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

FEBRUARY 1, 1896

—The new woman is very much in evidence at Marcellus, Mich., says an exchange. The town council is composed of women, the local barber is a woman, the undertaker is a woman and many of the business establishments are run by women.

—Here's a chance for a Bay girl to make one hundred dollars! The New York Herald offers such a sum as a prize to the best answer of "How far may a woman go to encourage a man to propose for marriage?"

—Bay St. Louis will have a Mardi Gras parade this year which, judging from the descriptions and preparations, will be worth viewing. There will be ten floats, each representing some different subject. For instance, the Discovery of America, Columbus seeking aid from Isabella, and other historical and mythical subjects. The parade was suggested by the young men of the place, and setting about it with a vim interested our merchants who contributed to its success. This will be a novelty to the Bay and we may expect a large delegation from the interior to view it.

Advertisement—

—Bicycles for ladies, gentlemen, misses, youths and boys at \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$80, \$100, \$125, part cash and the balance, monthly payments. August Keller, Bay St. Louis.

Pass

Continued from Page 4A

iff's department officials here to help us with the crowd control." Has our mayor or police chief requested any additional help from other city police departments or the sheriff's department?

Did they consider that confining over 30,000 people on one street, will cause more of a problem?

The mayor used the term, "the parade of horrors," this year to describe the St. Paul's parade. While last year, his words were, "This parade is really an asset to the whole world community. I would like to thank all the people in the St. Paul's Carnival Association who worked so hard to put this parade together. I have been involved in this every year and have enjoyed it every year."

I would like to remind Mayor Lawver of another statement he made last year: "It (the parade) means a lot of publicity for the city and goodwill, bringing people together from all parts of the world and from all the communities around. But mainly it means spreading goodwill."

In the end, the ones who actually suffer are the children of St. Paul School. St. Paul School sponsors the two major publicized events for the City of Pass Christian, the Carnival Association ball and parade and the Pass Christian Seafood Festival.

If these organizations don't bring in enough funds to support the school, it will close! I don't believe our Mayor and Board of Aldermen want this to happen, or do they?

Sincerely,
Anne James
Pass Christian

Gifted

Continued from Page 4A

gifted children are neglected, it will affect all of our future lives.

Roy Burkart
Bay St. Louis
EDITOR'S NOTE: Three stories detailing the efforts of the Bay Middle School students described above have been printed in *The Sea Coast Echo*, with a fourth story in progress.

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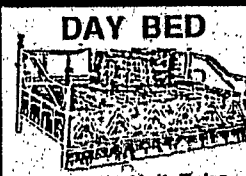
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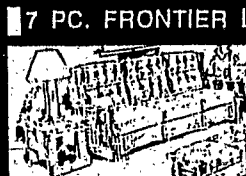
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Sgt. Erick S. Bell
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2nd Lt. Kenneth Benigno
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Spec. Charlotte Bohacheff
Spec. Robert Bonney
Maj. Warren R. Bourgeois III
Spec. Jewel H. Bourn III
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Sgt. Stefan J. Bradley
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Spec. Daniel C. Bremer Jr.
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Sgt. Robert Butler III
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Spec. 4 John (Scott) Carter
Spec. Diane E. Caserta
Staff Sgt. Thomas D. Chapman
Capt. R. Kevin Clay
Sgt. Robert T. Conrad Jr.
Spec. Frederica J. Cook

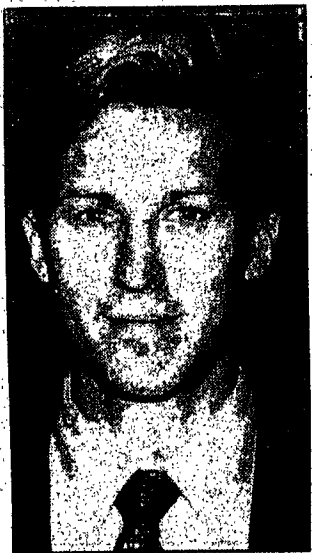
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To add a name to this list, call the Echo office at 467-5473.



Scout executive

Ted Hood was named Cypress District executive director of the New Orleans Area Boy Scouts of America. Hood will work with the Hancock County scouting programs and comes to the area from Naples, Fla.

ON ETV

TAX SPECIAL

How's your tax I.Q.? Do you know the amount of the personal exemption for 1990? On which form do you list your dependent child's social security number?

"Taxbreak '91: Raising Your Tax I.Q." airs at 1 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 3 on Mississippi ETV.

Hosted by "Today" show co-anchor Deborah Norville, this live, one-hour special provides answers to viewers' tax questions. The program will feature a live studio audience and a panel of tax experts.

A toll-free number will be provided for viewers to call in their tax questions to the experts.

VCR THEATRE

The Sacco and Vanzetti case is recalled in the "VCR Theatre" presentation of Pedro S. Berman's forceful screen drama, "Winterset," airing at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 on Mississippi ETV.

This powerful retelling of the Sacco and Vanzetti case, a poetic outcry against injustice and mob hysteria, is based on Maxwell Anderson's play. It stars Burgess Meredith, Eduardo Cianelli, Margo and John Carradine.

ANDREW L. WEBBER

Andrew Lloyd Webber has often been credited with being the saviour of musical theater in both England and on Broadway. His creations, including "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera," "Starlight Express" and the new "Aspects of Love," have given new life to the "Great White Way."

Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10 p.m., on Mississippi ETV, veteran interviewer David Frost will talk with Lloyd Webber about his career, his successes and failures, in a special one-hour chat.



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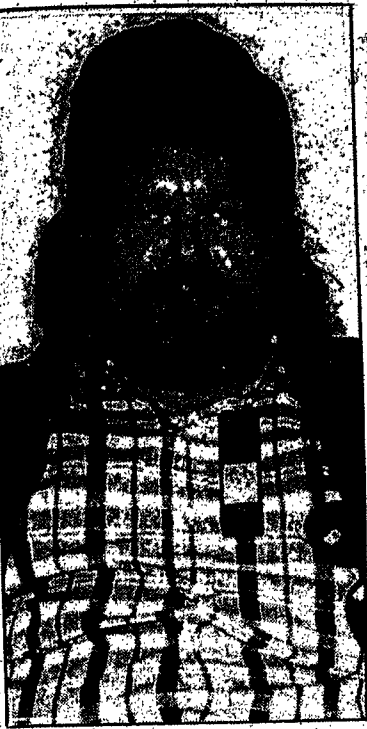
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Tippit designs winning doubloon



CHARLES TIPPIT

Bay St. Louis resident Charles W. Tippit designed the winning sketch in the annual St. Paul Carnival Association sponsored Doubloon Design Contest.

The 1991 Mardi Gras theme is "Star Struck." Tippit's design depicts a shrimp boat and dolphin, a familiar scene to Coast residents, under a shooting star.

Tippit, who was injured in an automobile accident while commuting to his job in New Orleans, said he was refining his creative skills while recuperating.

For designing the winning entry, Tippit will be awarded a collector's set of doubloons and a \$100 savings bond.

Doubloons may be purchased through St. Paul School in Pass Christian, 452-7359, or Myrna Negrotto, 255-9815.

The 1991 parade will roll

Sunday, February 10 at 1 p.m. The annual Mardi Gras ball will be Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m.



Lott

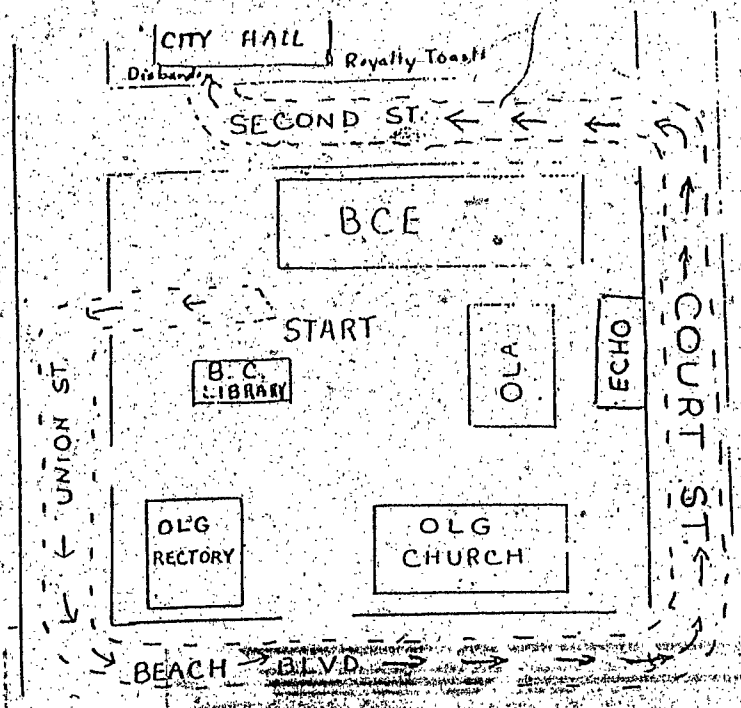
Continued from Page 4A

I salute our soldiers serving bravely in the Persian Gulf and all over the world, and I salute our veterans of battles past. The Senate's overwhelming vote to award veterans a cost-of-living adjustment leaves no doubt as to the strength of a grateful nation's commitment to them.

The vote for our veterans also sends an unmistakable signal to aggressors in Iraq of the degree of support America gives her warriors past and present.

Bay Catholic carnival parade rolls Thursday

Bay Catholic Elementary School kindergarten will stage their annual Mardi Gras parade Thursday, Feb. 7, beginning at 1 p.m.



Literacy poster finalists named

The preliminary winners of the "1991—The Year Families Read Together" poster contest are on display at the Bay St. Louis Library.

Judges for the contest are Stella Priot, Waveland mayor; Edward Farve, Bay St. Louis mayor; Jerry Dixon, Serenity Gallery owner; Carol Vegas, local artist; and Peter Paikogios, Vista volunteer.

Prizes will be awarded for best of show, kindergarten, first, second and third grades. Final winners will remain secret until the awards ceremony on Feb. 7. The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bay High Fine Arts Auditorium.

Prizes have been donated by local businesses: Bookends, Layne's Krispy Chicken, Burger King, McDonald's, Popeyes and Reef restaurant. Posters will remain on view at the library until Feb. 11.

Winners and their teachers are:

BAY CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Kindergarten
Brent Hode, Heitzmann.
NORTH BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Kindergarten

Joni Bounds, Haynes; Chelsea Caldwell and Lindsey Necaise, Perniciaro; Andrew Monks and Kate Moran, Stone.

First Grade
Joshua Dear and Molly Fitzpatrick, Deen; Katy Benvenuti, Devon Breland and Sky Tomson, Genin; Mark Acker, Blake Bilbo and Lora Moran, Reeves.

Second Grade
Stephen Kimbrell and Sandy Lizana, Bullock; Gary Moran

and Jordan Rauch, Jacobs; Shacisha Hawkins and Courtney Ludlow, Luttrell; Kimberly Green and Donnie Shiel, Woodall.

Third Grade
Bryson Bradley and Melissa Fountain, Alliston; Ben Barnes and Amanda Cody, Avery; Ashley Foster and Willie Golden, Riess; George Young, Kegley.

WAVELAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Kindergarten
Nicholas Berryhill, Jarid Sorrow and Heather Troy, Bauszus; Shelby Dorsey, A. Peterson; Skip Ladner and Brandon Slade, McKenna; Eric Lynmuel and David Smith, Torres.

First Grade
Christine Schmitz and Ricky Strong, LaFontaine; Charity Floyd and Heather Wilkerson, Freeman; Tess Kingston and Cody Smith, Bufkin; Megan Bufkin, Keith Herndon, Charles Bourgeois and Nikki Hand, Holyfield.

Second Grade
Libby Ferry, Erin Yarborough and Jamie Strickland, Pearce; Marcus Eubanks and Claude Yarborough, T. Peterson; Brenton Babbitt and Joey Dedeaux, Ladnier; Brandi Benson and Ricky Trudell, Browning; Melissa LaFontaine and Sean LeBlanc, Daur.

Third Grade
Priscilla Austin, Mike Adams and Stephen Spansel, Lea; Brandy Smith and Catrina Stiglet, Malone; Jennifer Piazza and Todd Wimbish, Glenn; Liz Johnson and Alicia Ziegeler, Stewart; Gary Crum and Jesse Oglesby, Hanisee.

ON ETV

DARK JOURNEY

"Dark Journey," a 1937 British film featuring a rising young star named Vivien Leigh comes to "VCR Theatre" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 on Mississippi ETV.

Leigh (in her pre-Scarlett

O'Hara days) makes one of the screen's most beautiful spies in this cloak-and-dagger tale of plots and counterplots during World War I. Conrad Veidt co-stars in this handsome British film directed by Victor Saville.

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LEGAL TITLE OF BANK					STATE BANK NO.		
HANCOCK BANK					85-368		
					FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.		
					6		
CITY					CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE		
Gulfport					December 31, 1990		
COUNTY							
Harrison							
STATE							
Mississippi							
ZIP CODE							
39501							
					Dollar Amounts in Thousands		
					Bill	Mill	Thou
ASSETS							
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:							
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin						49	714
b. Interest-bearing balances						7	523
2. Securities						361	360
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank						51	150
& of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:							0
a. Federal funds sold							
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell							
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:							
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income						544	106
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses						9	709
c. LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserve							0
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)						534	397
5. Assets held in trading accounts						29	203
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)						5	112
7. Other real estate owned						5	781
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies							0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						5	144
10. Intangible assets						18	426
11. Other assets						1	067
12. a. Total assets (sum of Items 1 through 11)						1	067
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)							810
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of Items 12.a and 12.b)						1	067
LIABILITIES							
13. Deposits:						923	008
a. In domestic offices:							
(1) Noninterest-bearing						157	671
(2) Interest-bearing						765	337
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs							0
(1) Noninterest-bearing							0
(2) Interest-bearing							0
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank							0
& of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:							
a. Federal funds purchased						49	264
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase							0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury							0
16. Other borrowed money						6	411
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases							0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding						480	
19. Subordinated notes and debentures						9	315
20. Other liabilities						988	478
21. Total liabilities (sum of Items 13 through 20)							0
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus							0
EQUITY CAPITAL							
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)							0
24. Common stock (No. of shares):							
a. Authorized						3,000	000
b. Outstanding						2,812	733
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)							0
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves							0
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities							0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments						79	332
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of Items 23 through 27)							0
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)						79	332
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of Items 28.a. & 28.b)							0
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of Items 21, 22, and 28.c)						1	067
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:							
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total						4	510
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations							0
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.							
I, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.							
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT					DATE SIGNED		
Pamela K. Patano					1/28/91		
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT					AREA CODE/PHONE NO.		
Pamela K. Patano, Comptroller					(601) 868-4606		
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.							
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR					SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		
[Signature]					[Signature]		
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)							
State of Mississippi					County of Harrison		
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of January, 1991							
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.							
My commission expires February 4, 1992							
					Signature Notary Public		

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Elderly offered assistance in tax preparation locally

Sixty-three volunteers completed the five-day Tax-Aide course conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at the Jeff Davis Campus of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College last week.

These volunteers, under the auspices of the Internal Revenue Service's Tax Counseling For The Elderly (TCE) Program, will operate the 16 AARP Tax-Aide sites established in the six southern counties of the state. These counties comprise the Gulf Coast Area of the AARP Tax-Aide Program in Mississippi.

The Tax-Aide site in Hancock County will be in operation as follows: Bay St. Louis—Hancock County Public Library, each Wednesday 12:30-5:30 p.m. and each Saturday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., February 6 through April 13.

Approximately 350 persons were assisted in Hancock County last year.

Millie Buerkle, Hancock County coordinator for the Tax-Aide Program, said the service is designed primarily to help older persons with the preparation of their federal and state income tax forms and to apprise them of special benefits to

which they may be entitled. "Our counselors, many of whom are retired business and professional people with considerable experience in tax matters, are trained to do this," Buerkle said.

Persons desiring assistance should bring with them copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and the forms they received for the current tax year, including W-2's/2P's, 1099's and other relevant materials showing income for the year.

For further information about the service, call the library.

Meningitis vaccine offered at Hancock Health Department

Public health nurses in county health departments statewide launched a new vaccine program Jan. 28. The vaccine could save the lives of at least four Mississippi children this year and prevent illness in some 60 more.

The vaccine protects children from two months of age from Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib), the most common cause of meningitis in children.

A one-time allocation of federal funds enabled the Mississippi State Department of Health to purchase enough vaccine to start the four-dose immunization schedule this month. But without additional money from the state—about \$674,000—the immunizations might have to be discontinued after June.

"The federal funds covered only the cost of about a six-month supply of vaccine," said State Epidemiologist Dr. Ed Thompson. "What we need now is enough money to continue giving the vaccine in fiscal year 1992, which begins July 1."

Thompson said the vaccine means more Mississippi children will live to lead healthier lives.

"In an average year, about 90 children suffer from Hib meningitis, some 60 of them under 15 months of age," he said. "Five of those children die. With his vaccine, four of them don't have to."

Seventy percent of Hib meningitis cases occur in children younger than 15 months. This vaccine provides for immunizations at two months, four months, six months, and a booster at 15 months.

Thompson stressed the vaccine has been licensed for children under 15 months only since October. Even though private physicians have had the vaccine for several months, MSDH had to wait for money to buy and offer it.

Costs of Hib meningitis in the state go even farther than the lives of the five children who routinely die each year. Fifteen to 30 percent of children who survive will have some permanent neurological damage, such as deafness and mental retardation. In fact, Hib meningitis is the leading cause of acquired mental retardation.

Almost all cases of Hib meningitis require prolonged and expensive hospital stays. Collectively, these cases account for almost \$400,000 in hospital costs alone. Physician services and long-term health care for children with permanent damage place even greater financial burdens on the families and the state.

"Unlike other diseases, race and economics aren't major risk

factors for Hib meningitis," Thompson said. "All children are at risk."

Hib meningitis in small children begins with a sudden fever accompanied by a stiff neck, lethargy and irritability. Parents may also notice a bulge on the "soft spot" of a baby's head.

While MSDH can't provide treatment for the children once they contract Hib meningitis, the agency does provide preventive medicine to families and close contacts after the disease

occurs.

Thompson cautioned that the vaccine—like any other vaccine—isn't 100 percent effective, though he believes it is well over 90 percent effective. And some children may contract the disease before the immunity develops, even if they are taking the scheduled shots.

The vaccine is available at the Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue. Immunizations are given on Mondays and Thursdays, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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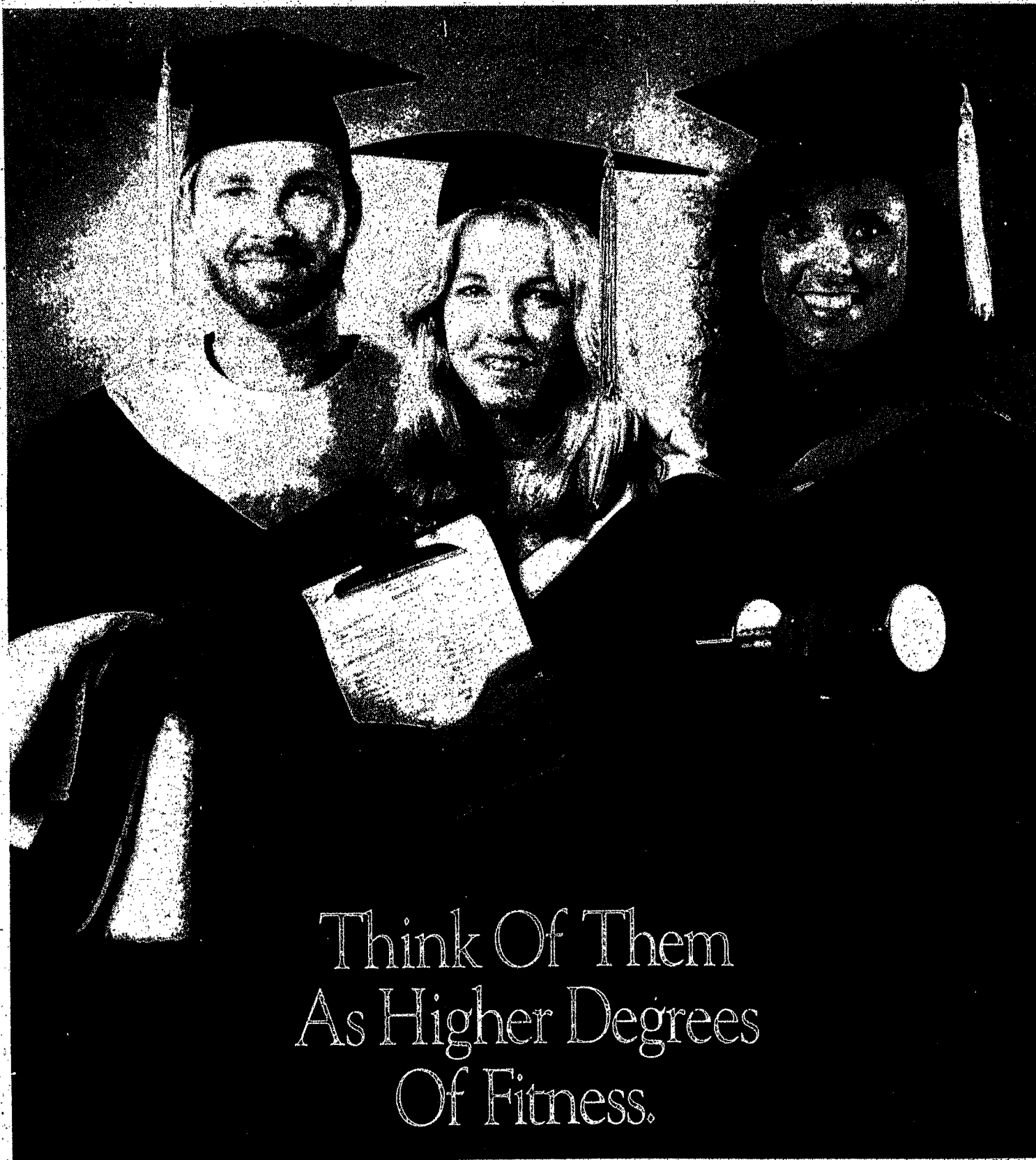
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Great Books to discuss 'The Virtues'

The Great Books selection for the Thursday, Feb. 7 discussions will be John Dewey's *The Virtues*.

The meetings will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Bay St. Louis City-County Library.

Interested participants may call Gigi Raymond at 466-4655.

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Supporting the Storm

Hundreds rally for troops in Saudi

BY TRACI BONNEY

Flags and ribbons, crosses and signs, tears and fiercely loyal expressions marked the mood and intent of the more than 500 people who gathered at the Hancock Walking Track Saturday afternoon.

They were there to honor U.S. troops serving in Operation Desert Storm.

People held aloft dozens of signs, some home-made and some bearing the names of soldiers in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. The name-bearing signs, which were attached to wooden stakes, were to be put into the ground along the walking track after the rally.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, veterans and civilians—all had a single purpose: to let those away from home know they have the support of local residents.

Wallace E. Farragut, Brigadier General (Retired), served as master of ceremonies. He told the crowd, "This gathering is a true sign you are remembering and offering support for the sacrifices being made by our men and women overseas."

Commander Jack O. Moody, head of manpower, personnel and training development at Naval Oceanographic Command at Stennis Space Center, delivered a speech that stirred the crowd to applause and shouts of "Amen!" during several points.

He said that most Americans are very uneasy with the word "war." However, despite the fact that this nation has not actually declared a war between World War II and now, Moody said more than 82,000 U.S. servicemen and women have died in military conflicts.

Even with these statistics, Moody said, "Forty-five years of mincing words seem to have deluded us. We seem to think that war can't touch us."

This delusion was reinforced, he claimed, when the Cold War between the United States and Soviet nations came to an end.

Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has reminded this nation it is not immune to the effects of war, Moody said.

He explained that while oil is one issue in the

U.S.'s involvement in the Middle East, "we are not, as the mindless cliché would have it, risking the lives of our young men and women simply so we can keep cheap gas."

Moody went on to say the far more vital issue is regional stability. He reminded those gathered that Kuwait, which was taken over by Saddam in August 1990, is the geographical and historical center of the Muslim world and the religious tensions which have haunted that area for more than 1,300 years.

Saying that Saddam threatens the security of every nation in the Middle East, Moody asked if the United States must make this conflict an American war.

"The answer, in a word, to that question is 'Yes!'" he proclaimed to loud applause.

Moody said the United States cannot stand by while the armed subjugation of one country by another occurs. He commented that the U.S. is the only nation with the combination of economic power, military strength and moral fiber needed to stop men like Saddam from committing acts of aggression.

"The mantle of leadership is still firmly on our head, whether we want it or not."

He claimed that if the United States does not stop Saddam from seeing his plans to fruition, the whole Middle East could fall prey to the dictator.

"That is why the U.S. is in Saudi Arabia!" he stated.

Moody said Saddam has studied America's performance in Vietnam and Lebanon, and expects the U.S. offensive to wither and die after a time. However, Moody added, "Saddam Hussein is mistaken. Saddam Hussein is fatally mistaken!"

In closing, Moody reminded the crowd of what President George Bush has said more than once: that the struggle for freedom takes time and unity of purpose.

"We have gathered here today to show Saddam Hussein our unity of purpose, our support of our troops."



(Photo by Thomas H. "Doc" Toups)

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20575R15	\$42.95
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20575R15	\$59.95
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18570R14	\$38.95

1165SR13 Blackwall No Trade Needed

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IMPORTS

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Shakescenes on Tour comes to local schools

Local high school students and residents will have a chance to see a new view of The Bard February 5 and 7, when The New Stage Theatre of Jackson's *Shakescenes on Tour* comes to Bay High School and Hancock High School.

The February 5 performance will take place at 6:30 p.m. in

the new Bay High School auditorium and will include a special appearance by the Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble and flutist Jennifer Lee Smith, a Bay High School junior and a member of the Gulf Coast Youth Orchestra.

The program and reception afterward are open to the pub-

ic. Donation for the event is \$3. The February 7 performance of *Shakescenes on Tour* will take place at Hancock High School during school hours. It is open to HHS students.

Shakescenes on Tour is a

55-minute theatrical production. Young professional actors perform scenes from some of William Shakespeare's best-loved plays. Scenes performed are from *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Hamlet*, *Much Ado About*

Nothing and *MacBeth*.

The scenes are designed to demonstrate the relevance of Shakespeare's theme to the lives of students today. The performance will be followed by an open discussion between the acting company and the stu-

dents. The discussion will explore Shakespeare's language and themes, the characters and the relevance of Shakespeare's work.

For more information about the February 7 performance, call Cindy Havard at 467-5891.



Shakescenes on Tour players



Mensa testing offered

The local chapter of Mensa will provide a qualified proctor to administer IQ tests in Gulfport on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Two tests will be given at the Opal Smith Community Center, 4803 Harrison Circle, Gulfport. A score placement in the top two percent in either test will qualify for Mensa membership.

Tests will be sent to the New York office where they will be evaluated by a qualified psychologist. The test scores are strictly confidential and will be mailed only to the individual taking the test. The scores will indicate

the percent of the population your test results place you in.

Cost for testing is \$25. Testing of private groups and in other locations may be available upon request.

To make an appointment for the Feb. 9 test, or information about Mensa, call Roy Burkart at 467-4262 or write to 11012 Lower Bay Road, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

The February meeting of South Mississippi Mensa will be Saturday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Opal Smith Fellowship Center, 4803 Harrison Circle, Gulfport. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Art for children offered at Gulf Coast Museum

The Mississippi Museum of Art/Gulf Coast will repeat its popular art class, "Saturday at the Museum."

This basic introduction to art through various media, painting, weaving, drawing, etc., is designed for children age seven through 12 years.

The class meets in the art museum from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 23, March 23 and April 27.

A new class, "Beginning Drawing for Children," will teach those in the same age

bracket basic concepts such as perspective, shading for form and composition using pencil, pen and ink and charcoal.

The class meets in the art museum from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, Feb. 9, March 9 and April 6. Late enrollments will not be accepted beyond the Feb. 9 class.

There is a small fee for each of the two art classes to cover the cost of art supplies. Call the art museum for more details and registration forms, 374-5547.

Compretta serves pharmacy externship

Connally Compretta of Bay St. Louis, a fifth year student at The University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, will begin serving an externship at Gulf Coast Community Hospital in Biloxi this month.

Compretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compretta of Bay St. Louis, will work under Charlie Moniot.

Moniot is a clinical instructor for The University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy. As a clinical instructor he provides a valuable service as a health team member by serving as a preceptor for training pharmacy students at Ole Miss.

Students working in the clinical program gain valuable on-the-job training by having the opportunity to practice pharmacy under the direct supervision of certified clinical instructors.



CONNALLY COMPRETTA



The Gulf Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble

The Sea Coast Echo BUSINESS REVIEW

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COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991-1B

SECTION B

Color it blues

Ole Miss research associate performs at Bay Library

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
About two dozen Hancock County residents gathered at the City-County Public Library Tuesday night to listen to the stories and songs of "the blues."

Walter Liniger, presently a research associate with the University of Mississippi's Blues Archives, described a time period of Americana which lent itself to encourage the birth of the blues.

"The blues is a documentation of the people in the country," said Liniger. "It is to the black man what Jimmy Rogers was to the poor white man."

"The blues was born from the life of the sharecropper, in which the lamentation was always the same, 'they never got ahead'."

Liniger explained that musically the blues are a spiritual expression of an environment and the times.

"The words of the blues are simple," he added. "These people had limited vocabularies. But the music expresses complex and powerful emotion."

The blues of yesterday remains unique to that time, but the function of the blues continues, stated Liniger. "Today's 'rap music' is blues."

"Through music, it carries the message of an environment, a time, an emotion."

Rap gives out a message of despair, contended Liniger. The man in the ghetto, like the man on the plantation sharecropping for the bossman, feels, come spring, that he is deeper in the hole than before.

Liniger traced the development of blues music through lecture and performance. He described and demonstrated the progressive musical changes which occurred from Rag Time to Rhythm and Blues.

Liniger spoke of the introduction of the "walking base" in the 1930's, the musical wails, as when a string on a guitar is bent or slid, creating a long, reverberating sound. He compared it to the practice of natives in Senegal, Africa, playing instruments to mimic the human voice with the development of the characteristic crying sound of the walking base.

As the audience listened to Liniger play piece by piece and then discuss the differences and

values which underlined each, lights of a deeper understanding and appreciation could be seen in the expressions and postures of the audience.

"That which fuels them, kills them."

Liniger, a native of Switzerland, came to the United States in 1982, and for two years

with Sonny Boy Nelson and Jack Owens as guides.

He was awarded a Folk Art grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission and began an apprenticeship with James Son Thomas, a renowned third generation Delta Blues player.

For six years Liniger accompanied Son Thomas across the country, performing at various blues festivals and participating in the statewide Arts in Education program.

Tuesday's performance and lecture was sponsored by the Arts in Education program of which Liniger remains a grant recipient.

Liniger has a master's degree in both German and French and teaching degrees in English and history from the University of Bern. He taught in the Swiss public school system for eight years prior to 1982.

"The true blues musician will never have any money...he lives for today, not tomorrow" — Liniger

When Liniger ended the night's entertainment he opened the floor to questions.

In answer to an inquirer concerning a particular musician Liniger had worked with, he spoke of the tragedy which revolved around the blues performer.

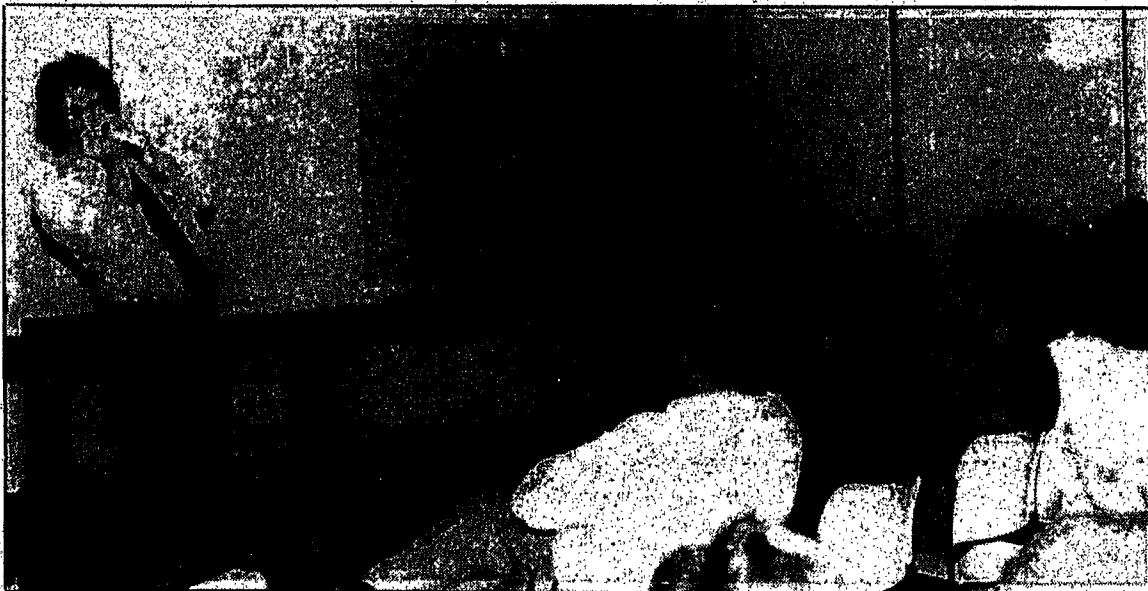
He said, "The true blues musician will never have any money...he lives for today, not tomorrow."

learned guitar and harmonica under the tutelage of blues masters John Jackson, Etta Baker, John Cephas and Phil Wiggins, who represent the Piedmont traditions.

In 1984 Liniger accepted his present position at the University of Mississippi directing the blues archives' oral history project. He continued studying, and this time concentrated on traditional Mississippi blues



Walter Liniger



In the mood for blues

Garfield Reading Club encourages library use



Registration for the 1991 Garfield Reading Club will begin Monday, Feb. 4 at all three branches of the Hancock County Library System.

The program, according to Prima Wusnack, Library System director, will run through March 30.

Any child, pre-school or school age may participate, or any child who has not yet learned to read may participate by having a parent read to the child.

Children should register at the library nearest them, and all that is required is at least five visits to the library during February and March to check out books on their reading level and have their visitor's log stamped with a Garfield paw print.

Participating children will receive Garfield bookmarks, reading records, weekly Garfield games, fun quizzes and a schedule of program activities.

A certificate will be awarded the week of March 30 to each club member who completes five visits to the library.

Library staff members will be available to assist parents and children in selecting the

materials on the child's reading level.

"The purpose of the Garfield Reading Club is to encourage children and their parents to visit and use the public library resources during the school year," said Wusnack.

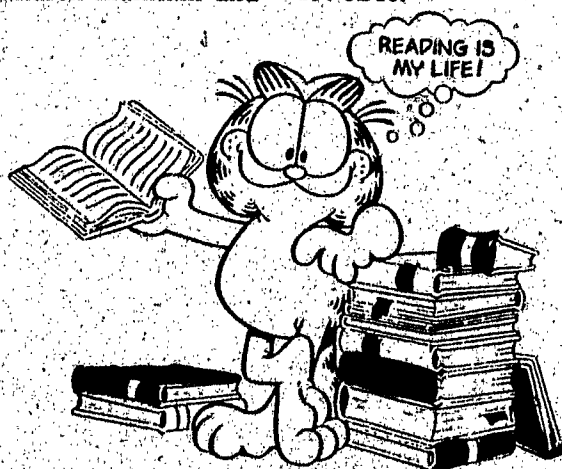
"Our program is especially designed to introduce children to the joy of books and reading. Last year's program was such a success, we decided to offer it again this year."

She said studies indicate library reading programs contribute substantially to help children maintain and

improve reading skills.

"In addition, regular visits to the public library can establish an educational bond between parents and children that can result in improved classroom performance by the child," concluded Wusnack.

Further questions concerning the Garfield Reading Club may be directed to Sandra Ladner Wednesdays at the main library at 467-5282, or Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays at the Kila Library at 255-1724, or to Karen Peoples at the Waveland Library, Tuesdays through Saturdays at 467-9240.



The Garfield Reading Club 1991 Spring Reading Program Schedule of Activities

Feb. 4-9	Registration for Reading Club is open. Pick up a reading record, a membership card, a schedule of activities and check out some books.
Feb. 11-16	Visit your library, check out books and pick up a coloring or activity sheet. Libraries closed Tuesday, Feb. 12 for Mardi Gras Day.
Feb. 18-23	Bring your finished coloring or activity sheet to the library. Pick up a Garfield crossword sheet.
Feb. 25-Mar. 2	Visit your library, check out a few books and pick up an activity sheet. Have your visitor's log stamped with a Garfield paw print.
Mar. 4-9	Come in and get Garfield's Jumbo puzzle sheet. How many paw prints do you have?
Mar. 11-16	Visit your library for a few good books and a Garfield sticker.
Mar. 18-23	Garfield has a Seek and Find puzzle for you.
Mar. 25-30	This is it! Come and get your certificate if you have enough paw prints on your visitor's log.



Queen Marie Hall

Servat, Hall reign over SCOWI

The Krewe of SCOWI presented their eleventh Mardi Gras ball last night, with the theme "The Roaring 20's." The setting was in the famous Cotton Club.

Their royal majesties for 1991 are King Joseph Servat of Waveland and Queen Marie Hall of Ansley.



King Joseph Servat

Citizens For A Healthy Environment meet Thursday

Citizens For A Healthy Environment will meet Thursday, February 17 at 7 p.m. at the Mississippi Power Company auditorium.

"All interested persons are urged to attend this important meeting, to support Concerned Citizens For A Healthy Environment in their fight to stop the Advanced Solid Rocket Testing (ASRM) at Stennis Space Center," said spokesman Lydia Schultz.

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HEALTHNOTES

Contributed by
Hancock Medical Center

Heart health: A matter of choice

By Pat LeFave, RN
Hancock Medical Center

Lifestyle habits work together to determine heart health. For this reason, choosing a single health option, for example, to start dieting or quit smoking, will not alone make a significant difference.

Poor choices of health habits promote heart disease by elevating cholesterol and fats in the bloodstream, injuring the arteries and straining the heart.

There are two factors that influence a healthy heart. The first we have no control over; these include age, gender and family history.

We do, however, have control of the second factor. These are the choices we make about our health: control of high blood pressure, regular exercise, weight control, use of tobacco

and stress management.

According to internist Dr. James Crittenden of Hancock Medical Center, "The seven most important risk factors in order of importance are: smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol/triglycerides, family history of heart disease, diabetes, obesity and sedentary lifestyle."

"Anyone age 40 should have had a baseline history and a physical exam, including EKG, blood chemistry, CBC and lipid profile."

"No one should start an active exercise program after the age of 35 without first checking with their physician."

"Remember, many times our health is a matter of our choice."

"I encourage your questions on health matters that concern you as an individual or our community as a whole."

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Hancock County Republican Women

The Hancock County Republican Women's Club will meet 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in the Mississippi Room of the Diamondhead Inn.

This will be a planning meeting for the current year, which is an election year with important projects and goals to be met. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Lunch at the Diamondhead Country Club following the meeting is optional.

Nell Frisbie, president, has called a meeting of the old and new executive boards and committee chairmen at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 at her home, 106 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis, to affect an orderly turnover of duties and information to the new members.

Evelyn McPhail, Mississippi Republican Party chairman, will be in Pascagoula on Monday, Feb. 4 as guest speaker at the Jackson County Republican Women's Club meeting being held at 11:30 a.m. at the La Font Inn. All Hancock County members are invited to attend.

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Patricia Hansell, 22, at S Gulfport, formed the The bride Robert E. Sl Mr. and Waveland. Given in bride wore Seville lace Seed pearl adorned the quiet of step baby's brea DeeDee Vicki Mars Flower g Stephanie Heath Han Jeff Han Haas was Sonny Sl ushers. A receipt The coup A rehear the wedding Inn.

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Real

Visa

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS



MR. AND MRS. MARK ANTHONY NECAISE

Necaise-Wittmann

St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian was the setting for the December 22 wedding of Kimberly Hill Wittmann and Mark Anthony Necaise, both of Pass Christian. Father Randall Woods, ST, officiated the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Linda French Wittmann of Pass Christian. The groom is the son of Annie Farragut and Horace Necaise Jr. of Pass Christian.

Music was provided by organist Thomas Bourdin and soloist Tina Pavolini.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk taffeta with a modified sweetheart neckline on a fitted bodice, appliqued with heavily beaded and sequined Venice lace. The puffed upper sleeves tapered to the wrist. A panel of beaded lace extended from the basque waist into a full skirt with borders repeated along the hem and encircling the cathedral train.

The bride wore a cathedral-length veil of ivory silk illusion which fell from a jeweled pillbox.

She carried a cascade bouquet of bridal white roses interspersed with baby's breath and Christmas greenery, accented with tiny gold leaves and iridescent ribbons, tied with tulle puffs and streamers. She wore the pearls worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Kristina Wittmann Vincent was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Polly Cuevas, Kay Necaise, Monica Wittmann, Caroline Soule and Tami Duff. Junior bridesmaid was Heidi Massey.

Flower girls were Ashley Nicholson and Rachel Cuevas, Ring bearer was Patrick McBride.

The attendants wore identical two-piece ensembles of iridescent jade silk taffeta with long sleeves and straight skirts. They carried arm bouquets of silk lilies, Christmas greenery and jeweled gypsophilia, tied with gold ribbons.

The junior bridesmaid wore a long silk taffeta dress with a lace collar and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Christmas greenery and ivory carnations, tied with a Christmas plaid bow and streamers.

The flower girls wore black velvet rompers trimmed with antique lace collars and jeweled buttons on the long sleeves. They carried gold French horns tied with Christmas plaid bows.

Best man was Kenneth Michael Cuevas. Randy Keel, Ricky Patridge, Horace (Ace) Necaise III, J.C. Necaise, Casey Wittmann, Kyle Wittmann, Kerry Wittman, Warner McBride and Chris Vincent were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Crystal Ballroom of the Markham Building in Gulfport.

The couple is making their home in Pass Christian.

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Hansell-Shirley

Patricia Novaline Shirley and Josh Alan Hansell exchanged wedding vows December 22 at St. John's Presentation Hall in Gulfport. Judge John McAdams performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shirley. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hansell of Waveland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath gown of candlelight Seville lace with lace medallion insert. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins adorned the gown front. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, calla lilies, roses and baby's breath.

DeeDee Loper was honor attendant and Vicki Marasco was bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Lauren Hansell and Stephanie Marasco. Jeffrey Hansell and Heath Hansell were ring bearers.

Jeff Hansell was best man and Andrew Haas was groomsman.

Sonny Shirley and Chris Shirley were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony. The couple resides in Long Beach.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted prior to the wedding at the Long Beach Ramada Inn.



MR. AND MRS. JOSH HANSELL

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Twentieth Star NS DAR

By Joe Williams Pilet

The daughters of the Twentieth Star Chapter of the NS DAR admit they don't know beans! But they say they are learning and have sent in a "progress report."

For example, a very special soup can be made when using a mixture of many kinds of beans.

Why is the Twentieth Star Chapter being given the 'spot light'? Glad you asked! A bit of research established the fact that beans have been around for a long, long time. Indians from South and Central America were said to be the first to cultivate beans and used them as an important and nourishing food, providing protein, vitamins and minerals. The plants also enriched the soil. Kidney beans and pintos were a favorite.

It is not now known who concocted the first batch of mixed beans for soups, however about 15 different varieties go in the 'bean bag' being sold by junior members of the Twentieth Star Chapter as a fundraiser. The profits go into a special educational fund.

What is in the bean bag? To begin with, a cup and a half of every kind of bean available and instructions for cooking. One bag of the beans makes a generous serving for eight people.

The flavor of the soup is enhanced by adding ham hock, sausage, bacon, etc. tomato, garlic, cloves and the juice of a lemon plus long, slow cooking is suggested for variety. Full instructions are in the bag.

What else is new? Well, Michigan is the leading bean-growing state. Beans are easy to grow and are by far the most important vegetable grown on the farm or home vegetable garden. They can be dried or kept in the deep freeze.

Junior members of Twentieth Star Chapter are delighted with their project and have sent sizable donations from the profits to be used for educational purposes. Priced at \$1 a bag, everybody's a winner!

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ON ETV

I. CLAUDIUS

Politics makes strange bedfellows—always did. Even as far back as ancient Rome, as viewers will be reminded when the "Zeus, by Jove" episode of "I. Claudius" reprises on "Masterpiece Theatre" at 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 on Mississippi ETV. This encore presentation is part of a nine-week celebration of the drama series' two decades on PBS featuring "Twentieth Anniversary Favorites."

ITALY

"Italy," says "Travels" host John Heminway, "is a place where simple colors and undorned lines are the fresh expression of a rich culture."

Photographer and painter Jeffery Becom takes viewers through this ancient land in "A Journey Through Italy: For the Colors," airing at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 4 on Mississippi ETV.

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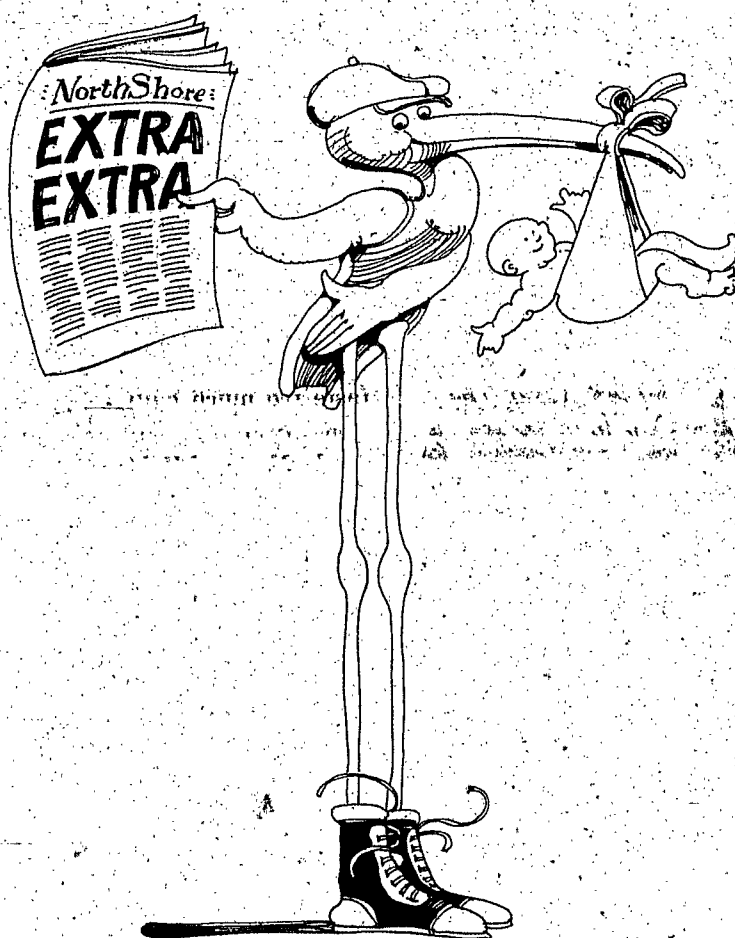
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help big brothers and sisters adjust to the changes the new baby will bring. **Pregnagym™**, a medically-supervised pre- and post-natal exercise program conducted at NorthShore Health Center and offered free to those who deliver at NorthShore Regional Medical Center.

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About a month before your baby arrives, we'll provide you with a beeper, so you can alert your loved ones when you go into labor. It's part of our **Peace of Mind Program™**, designed to ease your worrying as the big day draws near. If it's after office hours, and you're not feeling quite right, you'll find peace of mind in our emergency room, where you can be examined by an emergency physician at no charge.

A Bundle of Gifts.

It's a special baby shower, and NorthShore is bringing all the gifts. We'll present your newborn with a portable crib. Stroller. Nursery monitor. And an infant safety seat. Of course, we don't want to forget you, the new mother. So we'll brighten your room with a bouquet of fresh flowers.

Mother's Helper.

This is one of our most popular extras. And one you're sure to love. It's the **Mother's Helper Program™**, giving you the extra help you need the week your baby arrives. A qualified Home Maker will come to your home to assist you with cooking, cleaning, and household chores, compliments of NorthShore. The Home Maker will be available five days, four hours per day. So you can relax a little bit.

Parents' Night Out.

As proud new parents, you deserve a night on the town. Celebrate in style with dinner at one of Slidell's better restaurants. NorthShore will make all the arrangements. And we'll pick up the tab. It's our **Parents' Night Out Program™**. Enjoy!

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At NorthShore Regional Medical Center, our top priority is to provide you everything you need in healthcare. That's why we were the first hospital in the area to offer low-cost package pricing for patients without maternity insurance. And no out-of-pocket expenses for maternity patients with insurance. We were also the first to

offer the amenities that have made our maternity program so popular, like maternity beepers and homemaker assistance.

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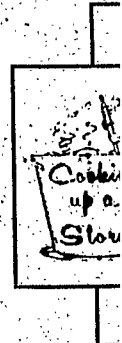
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(In La.) 1-800-237-3714
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As I write this morning, the least broken clouds and the just come horizon the sunshine fess, almost time spent in shelves and supermarket took the long managed to touched for.

Finding good markets also sunny mood favorite, and chicken, is a usual, expecters and leg fryers are all prices.

Pork loins markets, as shoulder roasts priced first-class steaks as w hams are all you'll also ham butts a percent of removed.

I've brought shanks as w cooking down rots and on meat is another



Italian their many tasty rice c of cheese tu known as "fono" or Te because as them, the cl from one b like a minie

These c amusing n way to use of leftover meat may measure, simply with they're a course, an appetizers them bite-

CR AL 2 cups 2 Tbsp 2 Tbl margarine 1 cup n 1/2 cup 12 or so cheese, cu Addition dedging 1 egg, 1 Italian crumbs as Pepper, Oil for Melt th ine), add 1 just a min you want white sau in the mi boil, stirri mixture t Take ti stir in th with the c with pepi point you er ham, chopped, tuna—jus extra fav





SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

As I write this on Friday morning, the sunshine has at least broken through the rain clouds and the rain, and I've just come home from a drive in the sunshine (and, I must confess, almost begrudging the time spent indoors, roaming the shelves and counters of our supermarkets. But, of course, I took the long way home, and managed to stay sunshine-touched for quite awhile!

Finding good bargains at the markets also put me in a more sunny mood! That perennial favorite, and budget-helper, chicken, is a very good buy as usual, especially breast quarters and leg quarters. Whole fryers are also offered at good prices.

Pork loins are featured in the markets, as well as fresh pork shoulder roasts, with bargain priced first-cut pork chops and steaks as well. Shank portion hams are also a good buy; and you'll also find "super trim" ham butts and shanks, with 70 percent of the fat and skin removed.

I've brought home a few beef shanks as well, for soup and for cooking down slowly with carrots and onions. Boneless stew meat is another good buy. And, I

also stocked up a bit on sausage, both bulk and smoked links. And, on Sunday morning I'll share with a couple of friends:

SAUSAGE, POTATO AND CHEESE OMELET
1 lb. bulk breakfast sausage
1/3 cup chopped onions
2 cups sliced (3/4-in.) peeled russet potatoes (1 lb.)
1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese (2 oz.)
5 large eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/8 tsp. freshly ground pepper

Crumble sausage into 10-inch non-stick skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, over medium heat until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon to medium bowl, and discard all but 1 Tbsp. fat. Stir onion into skillet, cover and cook over low heat until onion is tender (5 minutes). Add potatoes and stir to coat with fat. Cover and cook over medium-low heat 6 to 10 minutes. Turn potatoes with spatula, cover and cook until edges brown and potatoes are tender, 6 to 8 minutes longer.

Sprinkle with pepper, and arrange potatoes evenly in skillet. Sprinkle with layer of sausage, then layer of cheese. Beat

eggs with milk and carefully pour over mixture in skillet. Cook, covered, over medium heat until eggs are set, 12 to 15 minutes. (Four servings)—From "Good Food" magazine.

Speaking of the good prices on chicken, you might want to try this slightly different way with chicken. Cinnamon sticks make it look exotic, but ground cinnamon works as well. You can do more or less the same thing with the individual chicken parts wrapped in foil, but it is not easy to contain the wine. Here's:

CINNAMON CHICKEN
3 to 3 1/2 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
3 Tbsp. oil
4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
3 cloves garlic, crushed
3 cinnamon sticks roughly crumbled, or 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 cup ripe olives, pitted
1 orange, cut into 6 or 8 slices
1 lemon, cut into 6 or 8 slices
2/3 cup dry white wine
Salt and black pepper to taste
Put chicken parts in a heavy ovenproof casserole and pour 1 teaspoon oil over each part. Place the tomatoes around the

chicken, and scatter the garlic cinnamon and olives over the chicken, and place a slice of lemon and a slice of orange on each chicken piece.

Pour in the wine and season with salt and pepper. Cover and bake for an hour at 375 degrees. (Four or more servings)—From the "Just Chicken Cookbook" (Barron's)

In the vegetable bins, broccoli and cabbage are star items, priced as is celery. Here's a tasty quick sauce I often serve with steamed or microwaved vegetables such as broccoli, carrots and zucchini or yellow squash:

LEMON MUSTARD SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. salt
1 green onion

Whisk the lemon juice, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Gradually whisk in the oil until emulsified. Chop the white part of the green onion, and cut the green part into short strips, and stir into sauce.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

Italian cooks count among their many culinary gems those tasty rice croquettes with a bit of cheese tucked into the center, known as "Croquettes Al Telefono" or Telephone Croquettes, because as you cut or bite into them, the cheese makes a string from one bit to the next, much like a miniature telephone wire.

These croquettes with the amusing name are an excellent way to use up leftover rice; bits of leftover seafood or chicken or meat may be added for good measure, if you wish. Made simply with the rice and cheese, they're a tasty light main course, and are delicious as appetizers, when you make them bite-size. Here's:

CROQUETTES AL TELEFONO

2 cups cooked rice
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. butter (or margarine)
1 cup milk
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
12 or so thin strips of Swiss cheese, cut from block
Additional flour as needed for dredging

1 egg, beaten
Italian seasoned bread crumbs as needed
Pepper, salt optional
Oil for frying
Melt the butter (or margarine), add the flour and cook for just a minute; don't brown, as you want a white roux and white sauce, and gradually stir in the milk. Bring almost to a boil, stirring all the while as the mixture thickens.

Take the pot off the fire, and stir in the grated cheese. Mix with the cooked rice, and season with pepper and salt. (At this point you may add bits of leftover ham, chicken, or meat, chopped, or drained canned tuna—just a little, of course, for extra favor.

Let the mixture cool, then chill so that it becomes quite firm and easy to handle. Cut block Swiss cheese into sticks two inches long, approximately, and 1/4-inch thick. Shape the rice mixture around the sticks, into little sausage shapes, making sure that you cover the cheese completely.

Dredge with flour, rolling quickly in the flour, and dip into the beaten egg, then roll in the breadcrumbs. Refrigerate for at least a few hours—all such breaded foods should be refrigerated before cooking so that the coating doesn't part company with the food during frying.

Fry the croquettes in deep hot fat until golden brown and crusty. Drain very well on paper towels. Often I do them in just a half inch of oil, with good results. For extra taste and eye appeal you may wish to add a couple of teaspoons of chopped parsley and a bit of green onion, chopped, to your croquette mixture. (Four servings)
(Copyright, 1991, Katharine D. M. Caire)

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IV Kindergarten Cop PG-13

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Chili cookoff benefits Kidney Foundation

The sixth annual Chili Cookoff at the Dixie National Western Festival will be at the Mississippi Trademart on the Fairgrounds in Jackson Feb. 9.



All chili cooks are invited to join the fun and fire up their burners in chili weather on the hottest day in February!

The Chili Cookoff is fun competition among amateur cooks and is sanctioned by the world famous International Chili Society.

Anyone who cooks a great pot of chili is invited to participate.

Live entertainment will be featured throughout the cookoff on the Trademart stage. There will be a dishwashing contest sponsored by Dawn detergent, with \$200 cash going to the first place winner; Pepto Bismol will host a relief booth for those who taste too much chili.

The Chili Cookoff is a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Mississippi and all proceeds will go to fund programs and services of the foundation. To join the fun, write Chili Cookoff, P.O. Box 55802, Jackson, MS 39296 or call 981-3611 in Jackson to get an entry form and additional details.

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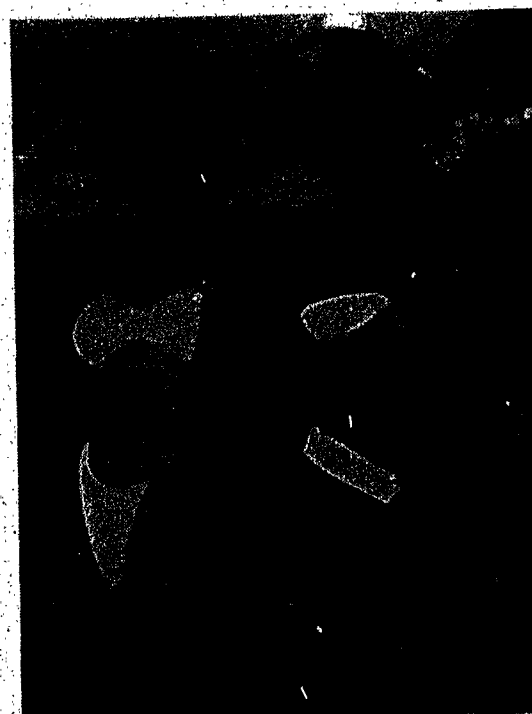
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Blood drive for Desert Storm planned at Bay American Legion

The American Red Cross is making shipments of 1,000 units of blood per week to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey for use by the military in the Persian Gulf and has just

made a one-time shipment of 3,000 units from their network of 54 blood regions. Officials report that 50 percent of these shipments are blood types O+ and O-

Locally, the O+ and O- blood supply continues to be slightly below the normal level. This is a result of the recent holiday shortages and the large deployment of many local donors to the

Persian Gulf.

Because of the loss of donors and the uncertainty of the duration of the Persian Gulf war, the Red Cross plans to schedule donor appointments at least through the end of February.

Everyone in good health is encouraged to help meet local, and as requested, military blood needs by giving blood at Red Cross blood drives or collection sites in your area.

It is safe to donate blood every 56 days. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in good health.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be at the American Legion Home, Post 139 Feb. 20 from 1 until 7 p.m., according to John Rutherford, Blood Bank chairman.



Winning artwork

Georgia Kuhner, center, won first and second place in the Pass Christian Semi-annual Art Show for her paintings entitled "Pinwheel" and "Joe and Mandu." Maryellen Turcotte of Diamondhead, left, tied for third place for "Friends From the Attic" with Mary Margaret McQueen of Pass Christian for her painting, "Erosion." Twenty-nine paintings of mixed media were judged by Ann Kroll of the Mississippi Museum of Art. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Post 139 offers four scholarships

Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, a Bay St. Louis American Legion Post, in its continuing interest in the youths of the community and endeavoring to enhance their educational opportunities, again is presenting its annual scholarship program.

Three scholarships will be offered to interested applicants at Pearl River Community College in the amount of \$600 annually.

One scholarship to the Uni-

versity of Southern Mississippi will be offered. This scholarship will be worth approximately \$1,000.

Relatives of Post 139 members will be given preference, however, the selection committees at the various schools will award the scholarships in accord with need and academic standards.

Applications may be obtained from Eddie Murtagh at the Courthouse Annex Building, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Rotary sponsors program to provide winter wear

The Bay-Waveland Rotary Club's Give a Jacket program is working to make winter a little warmer for area residents.

Program chairman Jay Fleuriot is challenging all Rotarians and anyone else who is interested in contributing to bring jackets and coats to Burrows' Dry Cleaners on Hwy. 90 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those making

contributions should tell the staff at Burrows the garments are for the Rotary project.

The coats will be distributed free of charge at the St. Vincent DePaul Thrift Store on Coleman Avenue Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information contact Jay Fleuriot at 467-1023.

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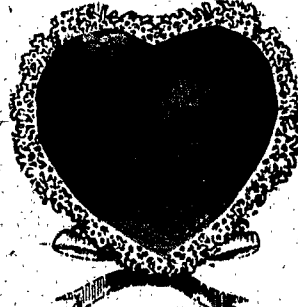
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DEADLINE IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1991.

Krewe of Kamehameha presents 'Let's Dance'

Special to the Echo
By E. J. Smith
The Krewe of Kamehameha

Master of ceremonies Barbara Doherty first introduced Bob Calvey who opened the show

with a rendition of the song, "I Could Have Danced All Night." Tom and Betty McMurry,

attired in ante-bellum costumes, danced while Johnnie Boatright sang the "Tennessee Waltz."

Jitterbuggers Bud and Mary Lou Freeman then got the crowd "In The Mood," and Roy Keel and Les Stafford hilariously offered their rendition of break-dancing.

A change in variety was achieved with a South American tempo as Kathy and Charles Rowell danced to "Lady Love," followed by Tom and Lee Fredian leading a conga line made up of Curtis Stout, Tom and Cecile Ballard and Bob Barber.

Ballerinas Gloria Gasper, Nancy Sayre and Doris Willson added a new dimension to this form of classic art.

Mike Doherty used "Staying Alive" as background for some unbelievable disco dancing.

The finale consisted of a chorus line that included Simmie Anderson, Mary Jo Keel, Sonia Miketinas, Kathy Rowell, Brenda Smith, E. J. Smith, Pat Stafford, Kathy and Ted Szilag and Kathy-Wood, dancing to the tune of "One." Music for the entertainment and for dining and dancing was by the "Montage."



Queen Nell Dennis, King Akua Kai XVII Harvey Comfort

alias the Diamondhead Boaters Association, presented their annual Bal Masque at the Diamondhead Country Club to honor His Majesty King Akua Kai XVII Harvey Comfort and his Queen, Her Highness Nell Dennis.

King Akua Kai X Bud Freeman introduced the royalty to their subjects, and their entrance was made to the tune of "If Ever I Cease To Love." He led their loyal subjects in a champagne toast to the successful reign of the royal couple.

The Queen was beautifully attired in a floor-length royal purple sequin gown highlighted with a fitted bodice and puffed sleeves. The bearers of the matching jewel-encrusted trains were Scott Dennis, grandson of the Queen, and Jennifer Lucas, granddaughter of the King. The Lady-In-Waiting to the Queen, Sue Jerome, and consort to King Ernie Parsons, accompanied the royal couple in their procession to the throne.

The King issued a proclamation, the highlights of which included orders that all vessels hereafter passing the Queen's Royal Palace on Paradise Bayou give three long blasts on their horns in tribute to this Queen who carried the fame of the KoK to the far corners of the known world; that the 14-foot alligator in the lake to the south of I-10 near the Jourdan River be hereafter known as the "Purple People Eater," and that the Royal Cartographer change the appropriate charts to rename the Point at the confluence of Cutoff Bayou and the Jourdan River as "Claggett's Point" in remembrance of Strabo Claggett's many groundings on the shoals of the Jourdan River.

King Akua Kai XXVII offered a special toast to the beautiful Queen Nell, stating her energy level and talents are unbelievable. "I am sure that, without her, I could not have kept up with the fast pace and enjoyed all the wonderful parties our loyal subjects have showered upon us."

He noted her talents and innovativeness in organizing parties for the Boater's Association, especially the 1990 Oktoberfest which exceeded everyone's expectations. The theme of the ball, "Let's Dance," was carried out in posters of dancers decorating the ballroom entrance, and with gold top hats as a part of the center pieces on the dinner tables.

Traditional Mardi Gras colors and themes were used throughout all decorations. These were provided by a very innovative crew led by Doris Gendusa assisted by Stu Finlayson, Boyan and Arno Leshin, Alma and Harold Marshall, Doris Smith, Pat and Les Stafford and Jan and Tom Venator.

A not-so-serious after-dinner program, directed and produced by Missy Marshall, provided entertainment for the royal couple and their guests, also along the theme "Let's Dance."

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Garden catalogs can make wishes come true

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

The 1991 seed and plant mail-order catalogs are available, and if you ordered seed or plants last year you have probably already received a 1991 catalog.

If you'd like to receive catalogs, look for the advertisements in the popular home and garden magazines. Mail carriers all over the

state are most likely grunting out complaints from the weight of all these catalogs.

Catalogs are dream and wish books. At this time of year, going through the catalogs keeps your sanity when the shortness of daylight hours, cold temperatures and the frequent mist or rain keep you indoors and out of the yard.

There's no doubt about it. Gardening and all types of horticultural activities, including looking through catalogs, are good for your peace of mind.

While we normally expect the catalogs to provide descriptions and pictures of the vegetables, flowers and plants they are selling, they also use a series of symbols to provide additional information.

For instance, most seed catalogs will designate the All-America Selections by placing the AAS logo next to the variety name.

The AAS logo is an indication of a variety that will generally do well in your garden. Many catalogs feature the new AAS varieties with color pictures in the first few pages.

A symbol indicating new or just the word "New" generally means that this is the first time the variety is listed in the catalog. It is possible that a variety marked as new may be a year or more older but is being offered for the first time by that particular seed company. The variety may

even be an heirloom variety that is being reintroduced.

Some catalogs provide the convenience of indicating the growing conditions preferred by the plants. Symbols for sun, part-shade and shade are very useful when considering ordering some flower seed or plants. Most vegetables, as you'd expect, carry the sun symbol, but a few will also grow in partial shade.

The symbol for sun generally means that the plants

frequent reference to the front of the catalog to see what a particular symbol means. Don't get discouraged. The seed companies have included all this information to help you have a better garden.

Within the individual variety descriptions, look for information on disease resistance as well as what the particular variety is suited for: fresh use, canning, freezing or market.

Disease resistance is indicated by the use of a series of letters, such as CMV, S, DM and PM for cucumbers. The letters indicate tolerance or resistance to cucumber mosaic virus, scab, downy mildew and powdery mildew. Disease resistance is an important consideration when selecting vegetable varieties to grow in your garden.

The Garden Tabloid, Extension Publication 1091, available at all county extension offices contains a list of vegetable varieties recommended for growing in your garden. This list should help in deciding which varieties to grow, whether you are ordering seed from a catalog or purchasing it from a local seed dealer.

While your local seed dealer probably won't have a variety designated as an exclusive in one of your catalogs, give your local dealers first chance at providing the vegetable seed you want. They may be the only source of some of your favorite varieties.

ON ETV

RAGTIME MUSIC

The Mississippi Educational Television Network program "Access" celebrates Black History Month with a look at the early twentieth century African-American music known as ragtime, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3.

Host Jack Schweitzer talks with guests, pianist Jimmy Hubbard of Jackson and violinist Eric Mittens of Kankakee, Ill. about the contributions of African-American composers to America's popular music heritage.

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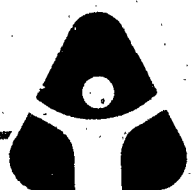


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FEB 5 Arthritis Self-Help Course 2 of 6
Tuesday, February 5 at 1:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Learn about the disease, self-help techniques, pain control, exercise and medications from a trained professional in six two-hour sessions. Class size is limited. \$15 fee for materials. Registration: 646-5127.



FEB 6 LaLeche League - Breastfeeding Support
Wednesday, February 6 at 1:00pm
NSRMC Camellia Room

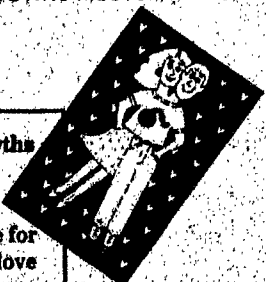
There's a New Baby in Your Life is the topic this month; the discussion will be led by Renell Dore. Women attending for the first time will receive a free "New Mother" packet. Registration: 641-3330.



FEB 6 Streetwise Self-Defense
Wednesday, February 6 at 7:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Randall Heller, author of *In Defense of Women and* martial arts enthusiast, will show you how not to become a victim of violent crime. Wear loose fitting clothing. Registration: 646-5127.

NorthShore
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FEB 7 Addicted to Love & Other Modern Myths
Thursday, February 7 at 7:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Are you trapped in a bad relationship? Do you strive for approval from others? You could be a victim of love addiction. Fern Halford, LCSW explains about these behaviors and how to change them. Registration: 646-5500.

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Tree give-away set for Feb. 7-8

The Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District has changed the dates of their annual tree give-away to February 7 and 8.

Trees will be given away both days at the Soil Conservation

Office in Kiln from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and at the Mississippi Forestry Commission office on Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis from 8 a.m. until noon.

A variety of trees will be available on a first-come-first-

serve basis and there is a limit of three trees per household.

Trees available are Green Ash, Bald Cypress, Nuttall Oak, Cherrybark Oak, Willow Oak and Autumn Olive.

The Hancock Conservation District encourages you to celebrate Arbor Day, Feb. 8 by planting a tree, and offers the following as food for thought.

A college professor, several years ago did some calculations and came up with the following interesting information about trees.

According to his calculations, a tree that lives to be 50 years old produces \$200,000 worth of products in its lifetime:

\$31,500 worth of oxygen;
\$62,600 worth of air pollution control (including noise

pollution);
\$31,500 in soil erosion control;

\$37,500 in recycling water and controlling humidity;
\$31,500 worth of shelter for birds and wildlife; and

\$5,500 worth of protein.

Although it is not likely that we will ever be able to sell a 50-year-old tree for \$200,000, it is fair to say that trees are extremely valuable to us as inhabitants of the planet Earth—even before they are harvested for valuable wood products.

For more information about the tree give-away or planting trees, call the Soil Conservation Office at 255-3225 or the Mississippi Forestry Commission at 467-4728.



TIMBERLINE

By Mark Jamieson
County Forester

It's not too late to plant seedlings

If you intended to plant trees this year but didn't get around to making your plans, it's not too late.

There are still seedlings available, crews to plant them, and the ASCS has just announced a signup under the ACP cost-share program for Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 for small tracts of land (up to 20 acres).

If you won't qualify under that program, call me as 467-4728 or come by the office at 725B Dunbar Avenue and we might be able to put you under another cost-share program.

Tree planting is so popular in our state for several reasons. Probably the most important is that it's profitable. The timber industry has invested billions of dollars in factories here. They can't supply all their raw material needs from their own land, so they have to buy from the land-owning public.

Increasing competition means increasing prices, and forest economists see no slow-down; they predict increasing demand—and prices—for forest products into the foreseeable future.

The availability of financial assistance in the form of cost-sharing from the state or federal government has, in recent years, become a strong impetus for tree planting.

Our governments—both state and federal—recognize the financial advantage of tree planting, and have decided to invest in it by helping landowners pay part of the cost of doing certain forestry practices, including tree planting.

Tree planting generates jobs—both now and when the trees are processed—and jobs generate taxes. A few tax dollars spent now on tree planting will return hundreds of dollars in the future. Cost-share rates vary from year to year, but it's always been 50 percent or greater.

The availability of high quality seedlings, experienced tree planting crews, and competent advice and assistance has made tree planting simple and easy for landowners, especially those who live away from their land.

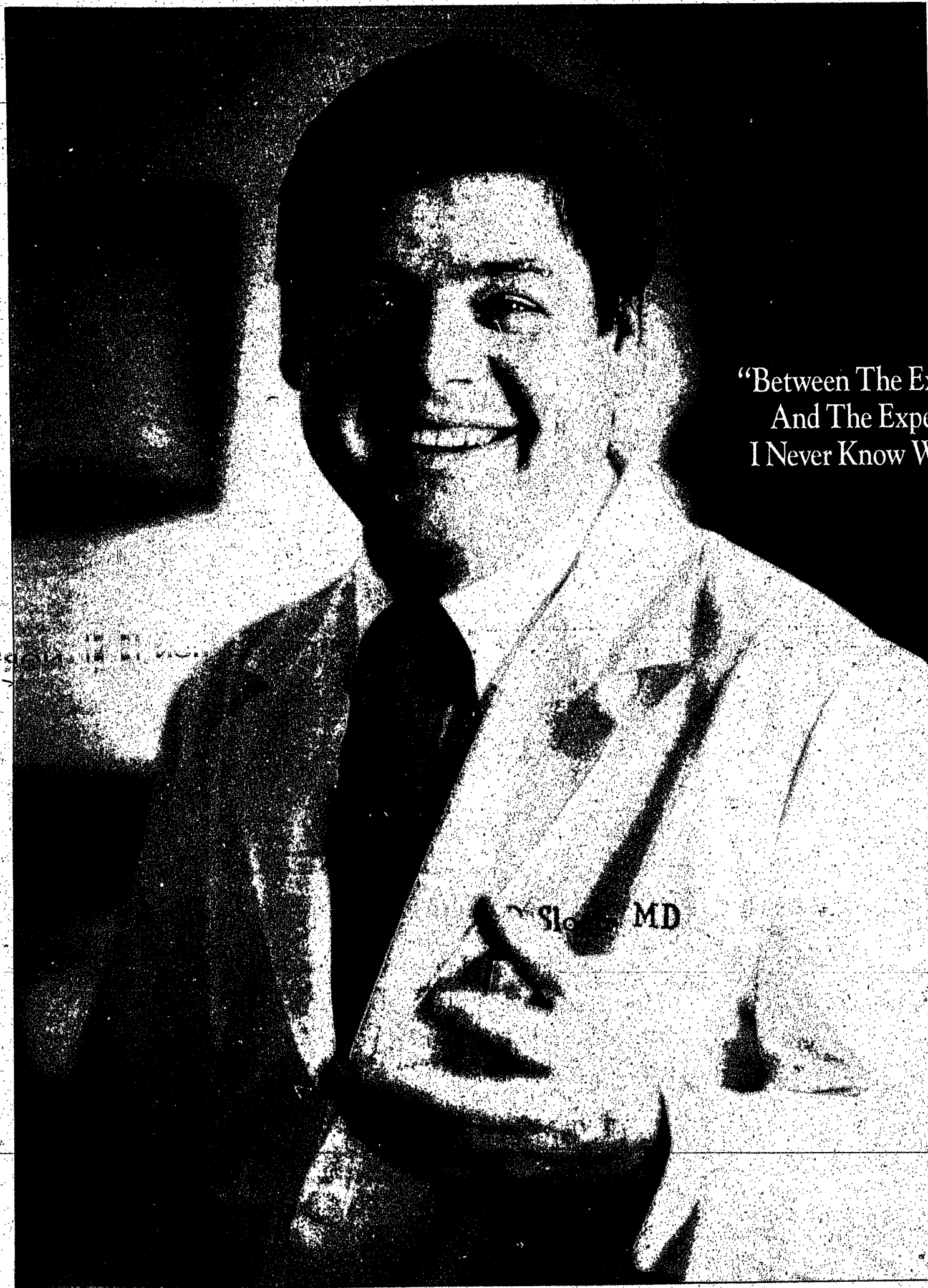
High quality seedlings are available both from the Mississippi Forestry Commission and private sources. In most cases, the supplier will ensure that the seedlings are delivered to the planter in good condition.

Since forestry services (including tree planting) has become a well-established, stable business, a network of reliable contractors (often called "vendors") has developed to meet the demand for labor.

Advice is available from many sources. A good place to start is the Mississippi Forestry Commission. We're required to supply you with a forest management plan as part of servicing your cost-share application. It will contain the basic advice you'll need.

More detailed advice and assistance is available for a

reasonable fee, from any of the many consultant foresters operating in Mississippi.



"Between The Expectant Mothers
And The Expectant Fathers,
I Never Know What To Expect."

When delivering babies, Dr. Douglas Slocum always expects the unexpected. Because, as he has often seen, sometimes the events which surround a delivery can be almost as exciting as the delivery itself.

As an Ob-Gyn, Dr. Slocum is often a part of this excitement. He's been amused by two mothers in labor debating who had the right to deliver first. He's seen even the toughest of men pass out in the delivery room. And he's often reassured anxious family members as they paced the halls.

He has also experienced, first hand, the many emotions expectant parents feel—he felt

them, too, when his own children were delivered. So he can easily relate with his patients and their families.

The joys these experiences bring are the very reasons Dr. Slocum chose to be an obstetrician. Because for Dr. Slocum, there's no greater reward than seeing the tears of joy that fill parents' eyes when they hold their newborn baby for the first time.

So when you're expecting a baby, get the complete, quality obstetrical care you expect. From a doctor who understands what you're experiencing. Dr. Douglas Slocum.

The doctor is expecting you.

P. Douglas Slocum, M.D., OB-GYN

A Board-Certified Obstetrician/Gynecologist

340 Gateway Drive, Slidell, 643-1194 • Behind North Shore Regional Medical Center

IN BRIEF

CONCERT HALL

Mississippi symphonies performing works by Beethoven and Brahms are featured on a rebroadcast of PRM's "Mississippi Concert Hall," today at 1 p.m.

Beethoven's "Cariolan" overture is performed by the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Jones Evans.

Vernon Raines conducts the Meridian Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in c minor.

"Mississippi Concert Hall" is produced by William Fulton.

Public Radio in Mississippi, a division of Mississippi ETV, is broadcast on FM frequency 90.5 Biloxi.



The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

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30 Lost and Found

REWARD: LOST BRINDLE AND WHITE colored boxer in Bayside Park, 4 months old. 467-1950 or 467-0923.

36 Special Notices

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46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience, by contract or by hour. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

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PAINTING, REMODELING, REPAIRS, additions, renovation. Quality work, reasonable prices, references, free estimates. 467-2826.

53 Schools & Instructions

GUITAR, KEYBOARD AND BASS INSTRUCTION all styles. Beginner thru advanced. 20 years experience. 467-1957.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services offered

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: Will clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES: Bulkheading, boat docks and boat launches. 25 years experience. 255-2628.

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56 Services offered

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

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HOLLIMAN'S ROOFING: REEROOF, ROOF repair, tin roofs coated, hot tar roofs. Free estimates. 452-7042.

HOUSE OR OFFICE CLEANING. Reasonable rates. 466-4397.

INCOME TAX: JOHN B. GARRISON, 1045 Washington, Bay St. Louis. 467-9505 or 467-4017.

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 467-0949.

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NOT SURE WHAT TO DO? DON'T WAIT, call us right now! Bay Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center. 24 hour hotline 467-3444.

PERSONAL LOANS, DEBT CONSOLIDATIONS, \$90,000. No collateral needed, easy qualification by phone, low annual rates, call toll free 1-800-955-5613.

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TAX RETURNS DONE: WILL PICK UP in Bay/Pearlington area. 533-7825 or 533-7321.

58 Lawn & Garden

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-9776. Very reasonable prices.

LAWNS MOWED AND TRIMMED. FREE estimates. Call Stan 467-4250.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

66 Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME: 467-1674.

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks. 467-1555.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME ANYTIME. Drop-ins welcome. References available. Connie, 466-5268.

NEEDED TEACHER FOR TWO YEAR old class. Experienced in planning daily activities is required. Please send resume To Laura Riser, Each Child Development Center, Stennis Space Center, MS 39529.

73 Help Wanted

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY: ASSEMBLE products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900 Ext. MD615H.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS, \$486 WK up. Government contractor. Local project training/advancement. 213-896-8113 or 8114. EOE.

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. Easy work. Excellent pay. For information call (504)649-1924, ext. #928.

ATTENDANT FOR MALE, FULL OR part-time, male or female. 467-7671 after 12 noon; 467-5860 anytime.

DOMINO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING SAFE drivers, 30 positions available. Great part-time job/flexible hours. Apply at the Domino's Pizza store nearest you!

EARN \$300 TO \$500 PER WEEK reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B551.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL WAITERS/waitresses. Up to 30 hrs/wk. Send work history w/phone to P.O. Box 2308, BSL, Ms. 39521.

GENERAL APARTMENT MAINTENANCE: A/C, heating, plumbing, electrical and painting. \$5/hr. Send resume Box GCA, %Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, BSL, MS. 39521.

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HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082

73 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: \$4/HR. Send name, address, phone number to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, BSL, Ms. 39520, Attn: CDD.

LOCAL AGENT NEEDED TO WRITE bail bonds. Excellent part-time or full-time job. Must be 21 years of age; have a car and phone. Training will be provided. Call 226-6565 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

LOOKING FOR RETIRED OR SETTLED person to babysit in my home for 4 week old and do light housekeeping. Experience and references a must. Contact Cindy. 466-3496.

PART-TIME FOR COMMERCIAL CLEANING service. Must be local with references, telephone and transportation. No others need apply. 467-2406 after 5 p.m. only.

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Send name, address and telephone number to Box NPD, %Sea Coast Echo, Box 2009, BSL, 39521.

YOU CAN BECOME A CERTIFIED nursing assistant and earn money while you train. Apply in person, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

81 Appliances

PAUL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair, sell, trade. Parts for most washer and dryer models. New installation, electric and plumbing. 90 day warranty. Licensed, bonded. 467-5470.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

83 Items For Sale

SPLIT OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE. We also deliver. 255-3082.

NOTICE ABANDONED BOAT The following vessel will be sold 30 days after the first publication: 50' Trawler Name: "Maria G." This vessel will be sold on or after February 26, 1991 Terry's Seafood Bayou Caddy Lakeshore, MS 467-2023 1-27; 2-03; 2-10-91

Help Wanted

83 Items For Sale

10x45 PARTLY FURNISHED 2 BED-ROOM mobile home, \$1,400; 16' camp trailer w/shower, \$950; improved Bayside Park lot, \$1,800. 467-2283.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P290.

FIREWOOD \$5 PICKUP LOAD. Builders transit. Ramset gun. Tool trailer. Heavy duty swivel casters. School bus. Peugeot 505 diesel. Full wheel tandem trailer. Water pump. Sell or swap. 467-6849.

FRESH! HARD AND SOFT SHELL CRABS DAILY. Call now! 467-1427.

FROM \$50 TO \$200: STOVES, WASHERS, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, VCR's, TV's and furniture. Dollar Rental, Inc. 641-7361 or 467-9545 in Kmart Shopping Center, Slidell, La.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Below cost. Must see to believe! Hezzie & Ruth's Furniture, 929 Hwy 90E, Waveland.

OAK FIREWOOD: 1/2 CORD, SPLIT and delivered. \$60. 798-4330.

ONE USED 2 TON AND ONE 3 TON heat pump central systems. Can install reasonably. Sam's A/C Service. 467-0949.

PECAN AND OAK WOOD: LOAD \$45 delivered. 467-5955.

REDUCE UTILITY COSTS GREATLY with custom built storm windows. Warm in the winter, cool in the summer. Also custom aluminum screens. Call Daniel Sones. 467-4834.

83 Items For Sale

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84 Furniture

BEDROOM SET W/TRIPLE DRESSER and mirror, highboy, night stand, queen or double headboard and footboard. 467-0132.

WROUGHT IRON GLASS TABLE W/4 chairs, \$50; 6-piece rattan grouping w/ cushions, \$60. 255-7202.

85 Building Materials

METAL CORRUGATED OR V-CRIMP GALVANIZED ROOFING & SIDING: 26" Wide 8' \$4.95; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92. RIB MET. PAINTED: 36" Wide 8' \$9.00; 10' \$10.00; 11' \$11.00; 12' \$12.00; 14' \$14.00; 16' \$16.00; 20' \$20.00. Other sizes. Smith & Jones Warehouse Sale, Slidell, off I-10 Exit 263, 504-641-0793, 1-800-842-6646.

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS, FEB. 4-8

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Buttered Biscuit, Buttered Grits, Milk.
Tuesday
Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Milk.
Wednesday
Orange Slices, Whole Wheat Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Muffin, Buttered Grits, Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Peanut Butter Toast, Cereal, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, *Cheese, Buttered Green Peas, Fruit Salad, Milk.
Tuesday
Chicken Gumbo, Potato Salad, Saltine Crackers, Chilled Peaches, Milk.
Wednesday
Hot Roast Beef Po-Boy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Devil's Food Delight, Milk.
Thursday
Beef Pattie with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Cauliflower/Broccoli Mix, Hot Roll, Pear Salad, Milk.
Friday
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Hot Roll, King Cake, Milk.
Menu subject to change without notice.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Buttered Biscuit, Buttered Grits, Milk.
Tuesday
Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Milk.
Wednesday
Orange Slices, Whole Wheat Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Muffin, Buttered Grits, Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Peanut Butter Toast, Cereal, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Mexican Taco Salad or Steak Sandwich with Chips, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Buttered Green Peas, Fruit Salad, Milk.
Tuesday
Chicken Gumbo or Hamburger and Potato Chips, Potato Salad, Stack of Trimmings, Chilled Peaches, Saltine Crackers, Milk.
Wednesday
Hot Roast Beef Po-Boy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Devil's Food Delight, Milk.
Thursday
Beef Pattie with Gravy or Corn Dog with Mustard, Steamed Rice, Squash Casserole, Buttered Broccoli, Pear Salad, Hot Roll, Milk.
Friday
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce or Chicken Fillet and Chips, Mixed Vegetables, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Stack of Trimmings, Hot Roll, King Cake, Milk.
Menu subject to change without notice.

Saint Clare School

Monday
Meat Loaf, Rice with Gravy, Spinach, Applesauce, Homemade Bread, Milk.
Tuesday
Pork Chopette, Candied Yams, Green Peas, Milk.
Wednesday
Ground Beef Casserole with Veggies, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Stewed Apples, Homemade Bread, Milk.
Thursday
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas, Steamed Rice, Salad, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Bread, Milk.
Friday
Baked Macaroni, Seasoned Green Beans, Pear Half, Milk.
Menu subject to change.

Bay Catholic School

Monday
Valentine's Lunch

She-Loves-Me Corn Dogs, Cupid-Baked Beans, Kiss-Me-Not Fruit Cocktail, Heart Cupcakes, Sweetheart Milk.

Tuesday
Roast Beef, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Peas, Peaches, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Wednesday
Red Beans and Rice, Smoked Sausage, Coleslaw, Pineapples, Biscuits, Milk.

Thursday
Mardi Gras Lunch
Fat Tuesday Pizza, Throw-me-Something Salad, Doubloon Corn, Carnival Milk.

Friday
Fish Wedge, Macaroni and Cheese, California Veggies, Applesauce, Slice Bread, Milk.

Menus subject to change without notice.

Pass Christian Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk.
Tuesday
Toast, Grits, Eggs, Juice.
Wednesday
Pancake Pups with Syrup, Juice, Milk.
Thursday
Biscuit, Sausage, Juice, Milk.
Friday
Cheese Grits, Toast, Juice, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Ham and Cheese Sandwiches, Stack of Trimmings, Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Spice Cake, Milk.
Tuesday
Pizza, Fried Okra, Combination Salad, Applesauce, Milk.
Wednesday
Broiled or BBQ Chicken, Rice

with or without Gravy, Steamed Broccoli, Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti, Tossed Salad or Green Beans, French Bread, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

Friday
Chili Dogs, Onion Rings, Baked Beans, King Cake, Milk.

Hancock County School District

BREAKFAST


Monday
Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Buttered Toast, Milk.
Tuesday
French Toast Sticks, Sausage Links, Crushed Pineapple, Milk.
Wednesday
Ham Omelet, Buttered Grits, Country Biscuits, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Thursday
Waffles with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

Friday
Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Buttered Toast, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Burritos, Corn on Cob, Tater Tots, Peaches, Milk.
Tuesday
Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Salad, Sweet Potato Bar, Milk.
Wednesday
Baked Chicken, Rice Dressing, Salad, Strawberry Applesauce, Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Chicken Patties, Rice with Gravy, Buttered Broccoli, Peach Cobbler, Rolls, Milk.
Friday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Garlic Rolls, Milk.



Especially for Women

RAISING DRUG FREE KIDS: IT CAN BE DONE
David G. James, B.C.S.A.C., Director
SMH Chemical Dependency Treatment Unit
Monday, Feb. 4/7 PM/FREE

David G. James will focus on the pitfalls of parenting in today's society including where kids get messages about drugs and the truth about peer pressure. For more information on this program, call 649-8529.

STRENGTHENING STEPFAMILIES: STRENGTHENING THE COUPLE RELATIONSHIP
Joanne A. Lightfoot
SMH Parenting Center
Tuesday, Feb. 5/7 PM/FREE

This support group will focus on the couple relationship within the stepfamily. For more information on this continuing program, call 649-8529.

FEMALE UROLOGY: DRY IS BEAUTIFUL
Esteban O. Romano, M.D.
Wednesday, Feb. 6/NOON/FREE

Urinary incontinence is a prominent problem with females and this seminar will offer a complete overview of the reasons for the problem as well as different methods of treatment. For more information, call 646-0560.

COSMETIC SURGERY: FROM THE INSIDE OUT
William J. Kelley, M.D. and George T. Linder, M.D.
Plastic Surgery Specialists
Thursday, Feb. 7/NOON/FREE

This program offers facts about several types of plastic surgery and what it can do for you. For more information of this Regional Women's Center program, call 646-0560.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
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Slidell, La.

BUSINESS CARD GALLERY

This Week's Feature Business Card

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FREE LOCAL DELIVERY • LAYAWAYS • CREDIT PLANS

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HUS: 467-9551

To Advertise In The Business Card Gallery
Call 467-5473

Kmart

SM

**Sweats for him
and her, all at a
no-sweat price!**

5.50

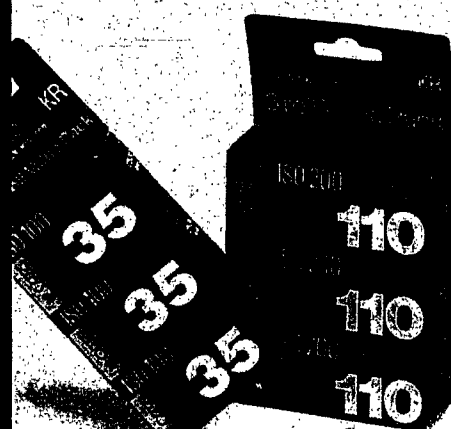
**Your Choice. Get comfortable in
soft 'n cozy sweats.** Choose crew-neck
tops, or matching elastic-waist pants; in
captivating colors. A great way to start a
workout or end a hectic day.

Big Men's Tops, Pants; 1X-3X..... Ea., \$8
Tops for her or him in M-L-XL. Pants for her in S-M-L, for him in
S-M-L-XL.



FEBRUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
3	4	5	6	7	8	9



4.97*

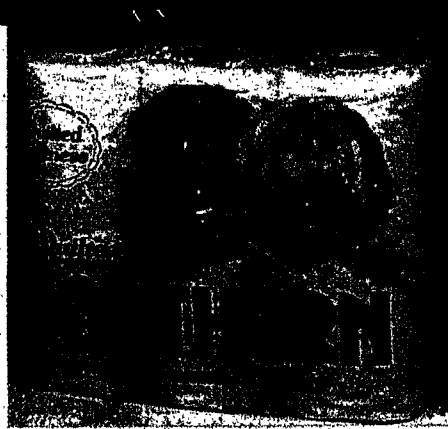
3-pack color film. Choose 110/24,
ISO 200; or 135/24, ISO 100.

3-pack 135/24; ISO 200 Or 400, 6.97*
72 exposures total. *Price Before Mr.'s \$1 Mail-In Rebate -
Limited To Mr.'s Stipulation



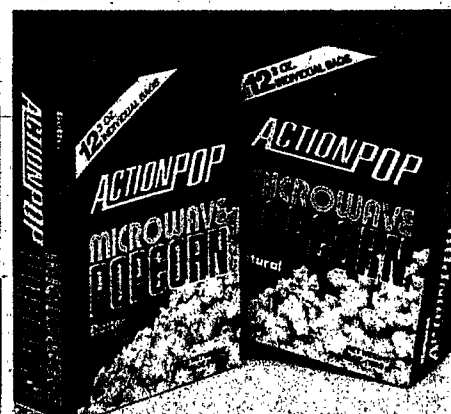
4 Rolls \$3

Scot Towels. 120, 1-ply sheets per roll.
In accent colors to match home decor.
Buy several rolls for quick cleanups.



3 Pkgs. \$5

6-pack Northern bath tissue with
300 sheets per roll. 2-ply strength
and softness to please your family.
Limit 3 pkgs.



\$3

**Your Choice. 12-pack Action Pop
microwave popcorn** in regular, but-
ter or lite-butter flavors. Tasty!



4.88

Your Choice. All laundry detergent
helps remove tough dirt and stains.
157-oz.* powder or 128 fl. oz.
*Net wt.



25% OFF

**Our 1.65-1.85. Children's pack-
aged Valentine cards** in variety of
designs. 32-42 per pkg... **1.23-1.38**

1-1 (4-6 & 12-14) JOB # 203-0ST and 1AA-1 (4-6 & 12-14) JOB # 203-7ST



GITANO

\$6

Women's Size

Our 6.99 Ea. Gitano tops for women. Select V-, crew-neck bandbottom tops; or pocket tees. Sizes 18W-24W, fit 38-44

\$8

Our 9.99 Ea. Knit separates for women. Pull-on pants or skirts; of soft cotton/polyester. Sizes 18W-26W, fit 32-40. Styles may vary by store



\$6 GITANO

Our 9.99 Ea. Gitano fashion tote bags for her; in choice of new season colors.

30% OFF

Our Reg. 7.99. Handbags in updated striped styles 5.59 All Spring Bags 5.59-11.19

\$14

Our 19.99 Ea. All handbags of split leather; fashion styles, shapes and colors. Styles may vary by store

25% OFF

Our 10.99-19.99. Women's coordinates. Blouses or button-front skirts 8.24-14.99 Sizes 18W-24W, fit 32-38

25% OFF

Our 10.99-21.99. Maternity tops and pants in variety of fun fashion looks .. 8.24-16.49 Knits in S-M-L; wovens in misses' 8-18. Styles may vary by store

\$7

Our 8.99 Floral-print separates. Tops, skirts, pull-on pants. Sizes S-M-L



Our Everyday Low Price Ea. Pocket tees of 100% cotton in solid colors; S-M

Chic trouser-style pants with pleated front. Misses' 4-18 and petite; tall sizes

Chic 5-pocket jeans of 100% cotton; petite, tall sizes. Women's

chic

PETITE	AVERAGE
32-34	34-36

\$7

Our 8.99
Floral-print
separates.
Tops, skirts,
pull-on pants.
Sizes S-M-L.

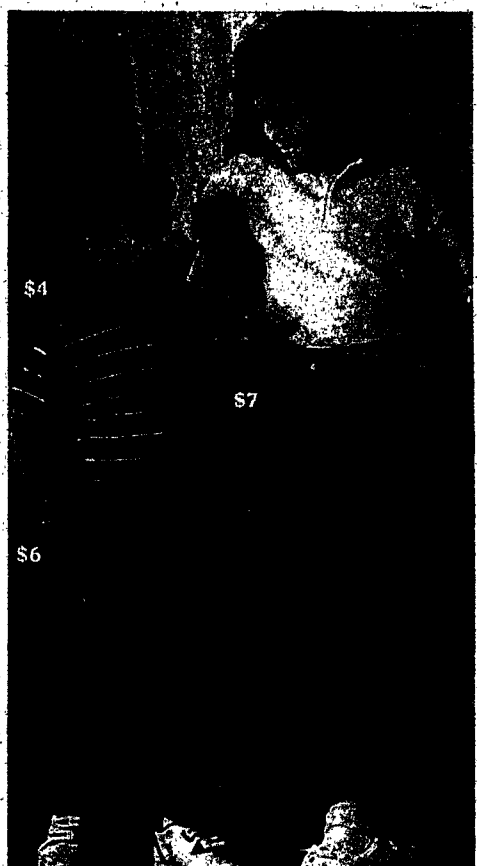
Our Everyday Low
Price Ea. Pocket
tees of 100% cotton
in solid colors; S-M-L.

Chic trouser-style
pants with pleated
front. Misses' 4-18
and petite, tall sizes.

Chic 5-pocket jeans
of 100% cotton, reg.
petite, tall sizes.
Women's 4-18. \$17

PETITE	AVERAGE	TALL
5'2" AND UNDER	5'4"-5'7"	5'7" AND UP

Casual looks



\$7 To \$15

Our 7.99-21.99. Girls' separates. Knit
tops in 4-6X; pointelle tops in 7-14.
100% cotton jeans; sizes 4-6X, 7-14*.
*Styles may vary by store

\$4 To \$7

RUSTLER
BRAND
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Our 5.99-9.99. Boys' separates.
Striped, solid-color shirts in jr. boys' 4-
7, boys' S-M-L*, or Rustler jeans**.
*Fit 8-18 **Jr. boys' 4-7 in reg., slim; boys' 8-14 slim, 8-16 reg.



3 Prs. \$10
Save 33%. Our 4.99 Pr.
Women's Butterflies oxfords
of lightweight cotton canvas.
White, black, coral/white, aqua/white or swirl



2.67
Our 3.18 Pkg. 8 prs.
Leggs knee-high's with
sheer or reinforced toe.
One size fits most



1.99
Our 2.88-3.17 Pkg. 3
prs. crew socks; boys',
girls'**, ladies'***.
*Fit 7-11 **Fit 7-8 1/2 ***Fit 9-11



4.99
Our 6.99 Pkg. 6 prs.
"Styles" anklets; girls'
fit 7-9 and ladies' fit 9-11.

OFF

99. Maternity
s in variety of
s.. 8.24-16.49
misses' 8-18 Styles may

3A [4-6 & 12-14 & 16-20] JOB#203-05T

mark

Fisher-Price

38.95

Our 44.99. Car seat for infants up to 20 lbs. Convertible Car Seat, 69.99

17.99

Our 19.99. Sturdy bed rail with convenient fold-down side and strong rubber grips.

11.45

Our 13.99 Ea. Bath center with mildew-resistant pad; or stay-in-place bath ring*.

*Unassembled in carton

43.45

Nursery monitor; electronic listening system. With handy transmitter and receiver.

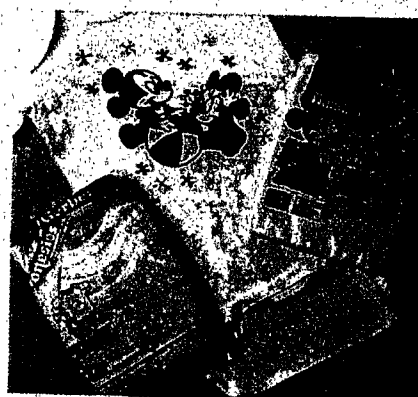


Fisher-Price



20% OFF

Our 5.99-12.99 Girls', boys' playwear. Infants' 12-24 mos. 4.79-10.39



25% OFF

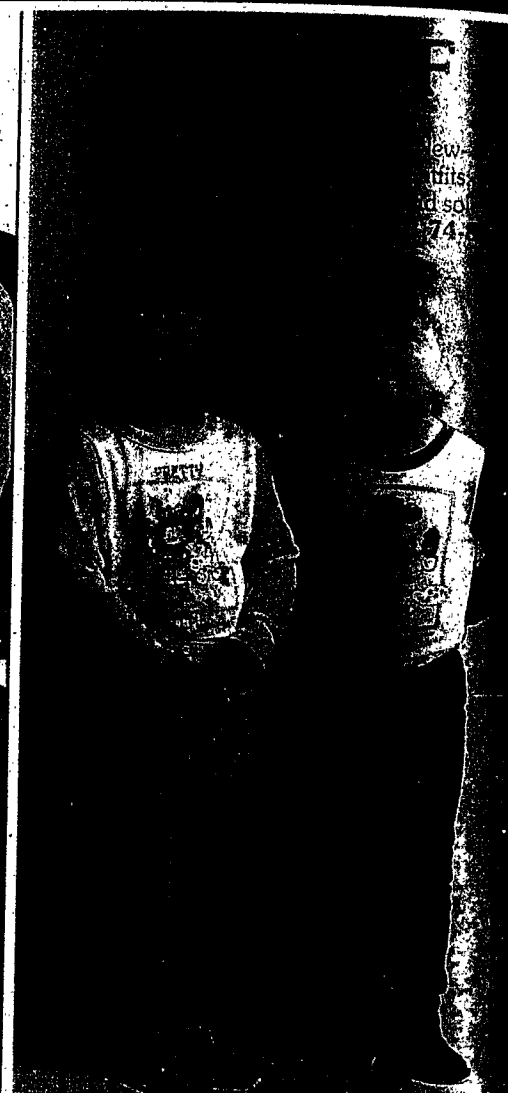
Our 2.99-9.49. Infants' 1-pc. underwear; NB-S-M-L. 2.24-7.11



20% OFF

Our 4.99-12.99. Toys. Activity center, floating family. 3.99-10.39

Fisher-Price



PLAYSKOOL

Playtime Footwear

Foot-15.39

Casual classics at relaxed prices



11.99

Our 14.99-15.99 Ea. Men's woven shirts*; solids or stripes.
Our 16.99, Shirts; 2X-3X, 12.99

14.99

Our 21.99, Men's acid-washed jeans; 100% cotton, 100% cotton, 100% cotton.

\$10

Our 14.99, Men's knit shirts* of carefree polyester/cotton.
Our 12.99, Cotton Jeans, \$10
*Sizes S-XL

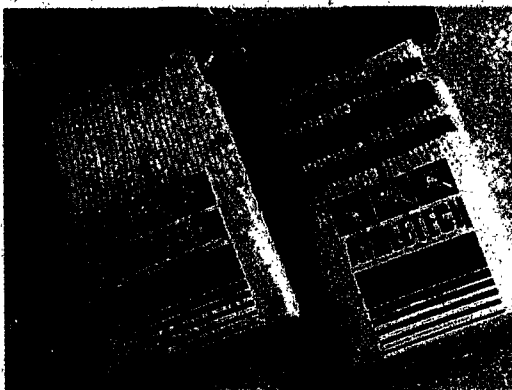
\$6

Our 7.99, Woven plaid shirts styled for casual comfort, S-XL.
Our 10.99, Shirts In 2X-3X ... \$8



19.99

Save \$7. Our 26.99 Pr. Men's 6" suede-leather work boots feature padded collar and insole, oil-resistant sole, Goodyear welt. Available in tan.



4.49

Our 6.27 Pkg. 6 prs. men's tube socks*.
Our 5.17, 6 Prs. Boys' Socks; 9-11, Pkg., 3.99
*Fit men's sizes 10-13



3.66

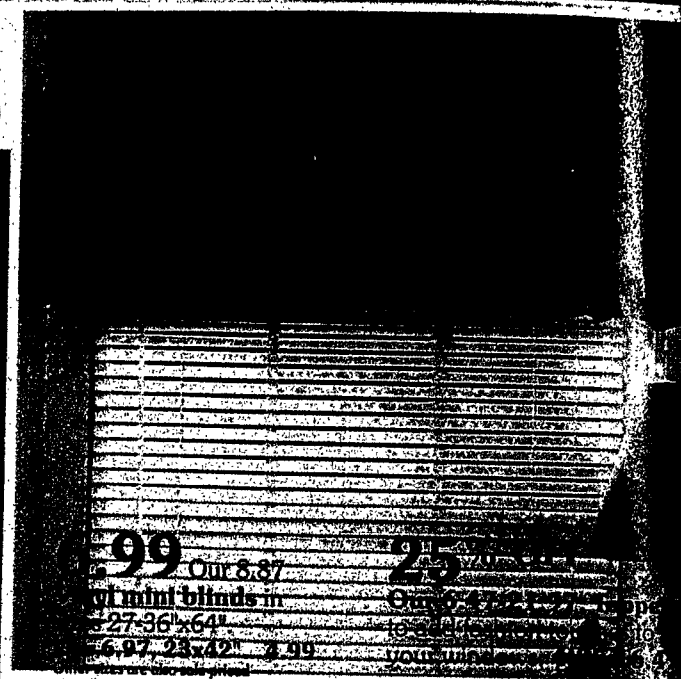
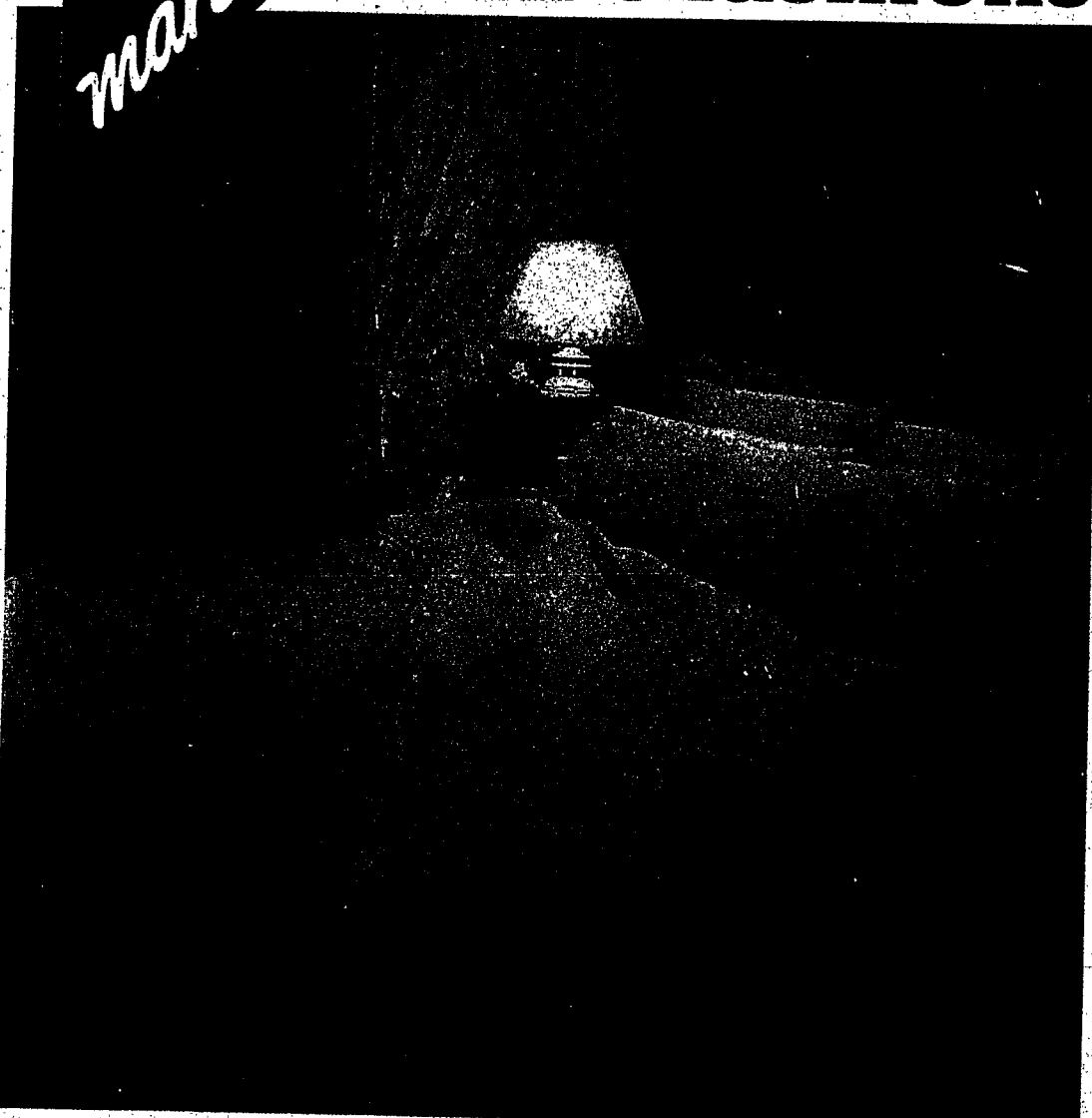
Men's 3-pack 100% cotton briefs. A-shirts, Pkg., 3.94; T's Or V's, Pkg., 4.94
Big men's and boys' briefs and tees are also sale priced



5-1 (4-6 & 12-14) JOB#203-05T

mart

Home fashions



99

Our 8.87

of mini blinds in

27-36" x 64"

6.97, 23-42" 4.99

25

Our 24.97-44.97

of prints or solid colors. Fit

chair*, sofa** 18.72-33.72

*70x90" **70x140"



\$4

Our 6.97

Save 42%

Std.-size sleep pillow.

Our 7.97, Queen\$5

Our 8.97, King\$6

25% OFF

Our 24.97-44.97

Furniture throws in variety

of prints or solid colors. Fit

chair*, sofa** 18.72-33.72

*70x90" **70x140"



Beautyrest

12.97

Our 15.97

Twin-size Beautyrest pad.

Full Size..... 16.97

Queen, 21.97; King 23.97

\$5

Our 9.96

Save 49%

Twin-size convoluted pad.

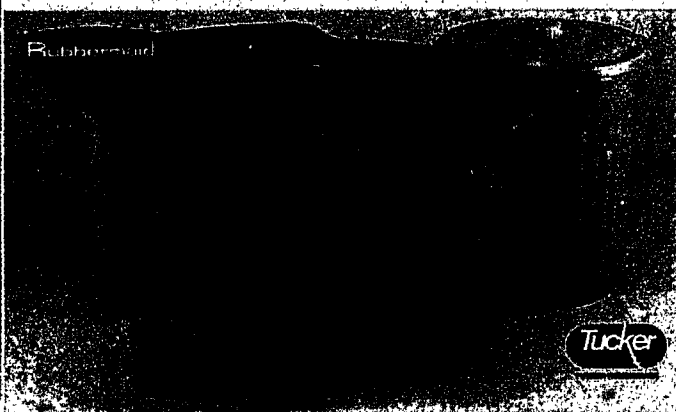
Full Size Pad \$8

Queen, \$10; King \$12

6 (1-20) 08#203-OST



25% OFF Our Regular Low Prices
Selected kitchen utensils to round out your culinary needs. 10" whisk, can opener, spatula, rolling pin, corkscrew, kitchen scale, thermometer, more! **66¢-8.22**



3.27 To 9.27
Sturdy storage containers. Choose 8-gal. size; 10-gal. horizontal, 3-gal. mini, or 18-gal. Roughneck totes with lid; or 10-gal. trash can in varied colors, with lid.

Selected stoneware on sale!

\$29

Your Choice
Elegant 20-piece dinnerware set adds a distinctive touch to any table. Choose from 3 beautiful all-occasion patterns: "Prelude," "Trio" and "Sweet 'N Sassy." Each 20-piece set includes 4 ea.: dinner plates, salad plates, cups/saucers and soup bowls.

Prelude



All Open-stock Kitchen Fry Pans

25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices
 Affordable, high-quality cookware from name brand makers like Regal, SilverStone®, Mirro Wear-Ever, more! **3.72-14.22**
©Du Pont Reg. TM



WEAREVER



7 (1-21) JOB# 203-OSI



On the lighter side

\$29

Save 27%

Our 39.97 Ea. Handsome table lamps with polished brass and enamel finish. With 3-way lighting, wrapped pleated shade; 28" tall. Well-designed to complement a variety of different room styles.

Bulb is extra

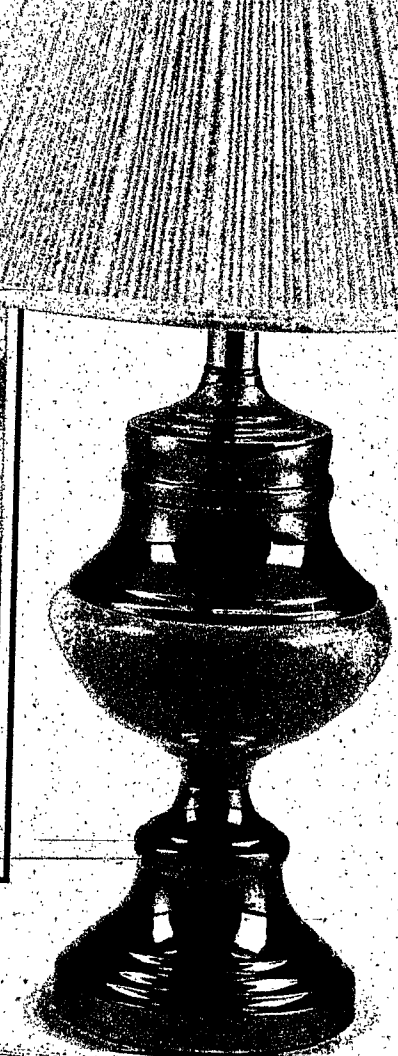
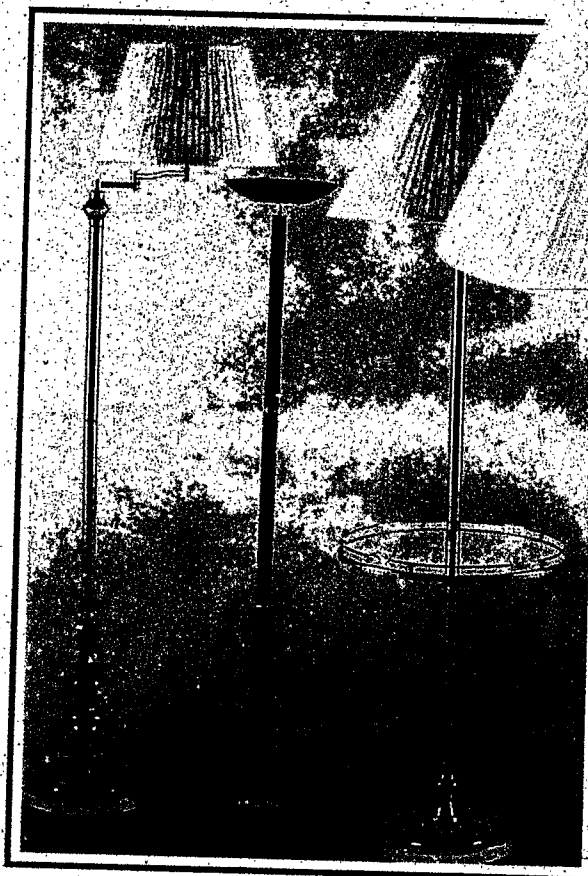
\$49

Save 29%

Our 69.97 Ea. Updated floor lamps. Swing-arm lamp in brass-with-bronze finish; polished brass with glass tray; polished brass, twin socket. 3-way lighting; 56-61" tall.

Our 59.97, Torchiere* With Dimmer \$39

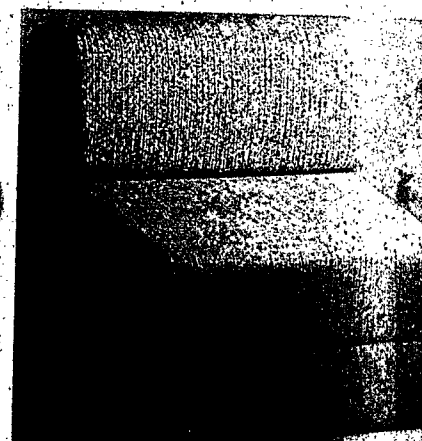
Bulbs are extra *Includes 500-W halogen bulb; style, mfr. may vary



15.97

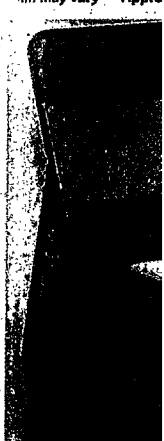
Save 20%

Our 19.97 Ea. Bean bag chairs of shiny wet-look vinyl. Contemporary colors for many lifestyles.



22.88

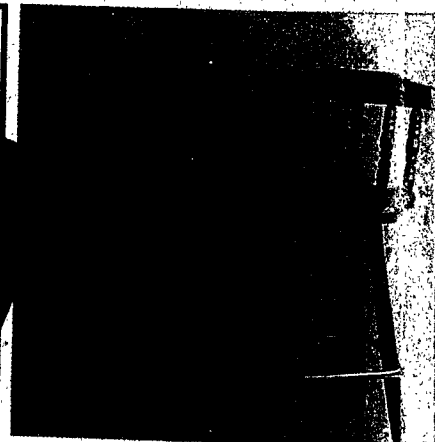
Our 29.97 Ea. table with vinyl top. Our 26.97, Mfr. may vary *Appro



\$29

Save 25%

Our \$39 Ea. Flip chair with cushioned construction, long-wearing cover. Flips open to make extra bed. Mfr. may vary



7.99

Our 10.97 Ea. with heavy-duty frame, 16x16" Mfr. may vary



PICTURE GALLERY

\$5 To \$25

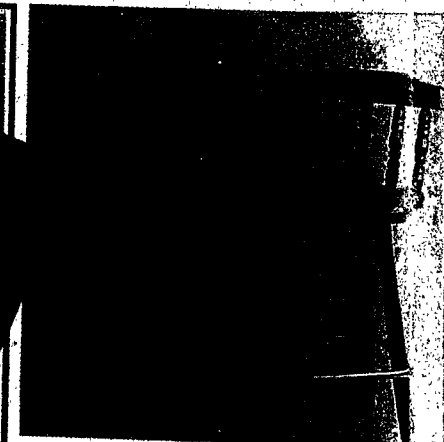
YOUR CHOICE. Selected wall pictures in a variety of sizes and updated frame styles. In colors and designs that will complement your decor. Hurry in! Styles may vary by store



29.97

Save 30%

Our 42.97 Ea. Swivel bar stool of solid pinewood with light pine finish. 24" or 30" high.



14.88

Our 18.88 Ea. tor's chair of fabric seat, ba





Save 20%
Bean bag chairs.
 vinyl. Contemporary lifestyles.



25%
Chair with cushion.
 long-wearing
 to make extra bed.



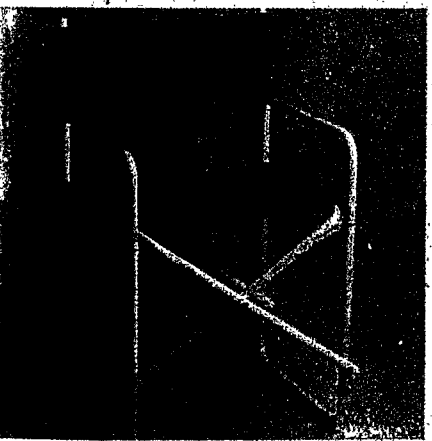
ave 30%
Swivel bar stool
 with light pine fin.



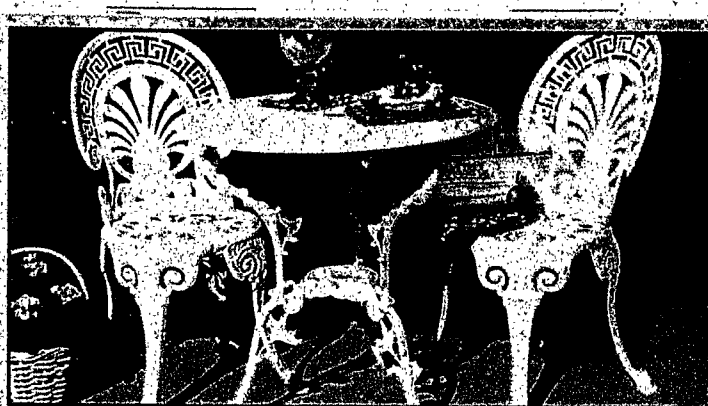
22.88 **Save 23%**
 Our 29.97 Ea. 34" folding card
 table with vinyl top; updated colors.
 Our 26.97, Matching Chairs, Ea., 19.97
 Mfr. may vary *Approx. size



7.99 **Save 27%**
 Our 10.97 Ea. Folding chair
 with heavy-duty tubular steel
 frame, 16x16" seat. Smart colors.
 Mfr. may vary



14.88 **Save 21%**
 Our 18.88 Ea. Folding metal direc-
 tor's chair of reinforced tubing with
 fabric seat, back. In fashion colors.



Updated patio looks



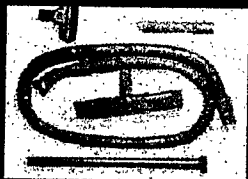
\$129 **Save 27%**
 Our \$177 Set. 3-pc. patio set of
 painted cast aluminum; 27" table
 and 2 chairs. Sturdy, attractive!

\$169
 Our \$199 Set. 5-pc. patio set
 with table, 2 swivel rocker chairs of
 steel; 2 "Riviera Blue" cushions.

Our \$299, 9-pc. "Riviera" Set, \$199
 7 1/2' Umbrella With Crank 49.97
 Umbrella Base, 19" Dia..... 7.97

mart

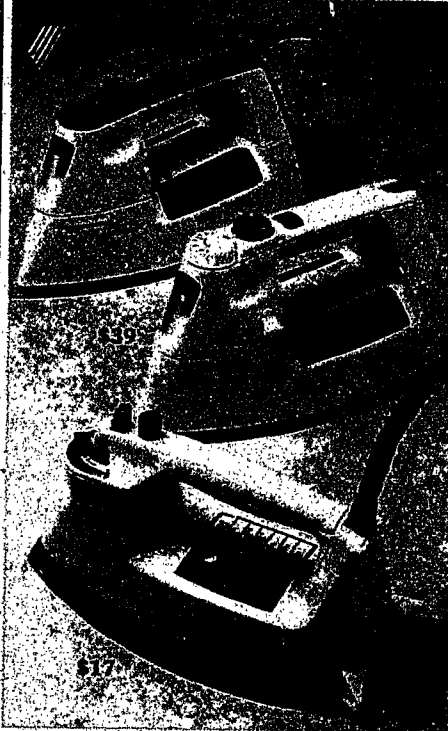
Singer and Hoover quality



Carpet Care Vacuum Bag
Hoover Uprights: 10 Type A
Or 12 Type C Pkg. 11

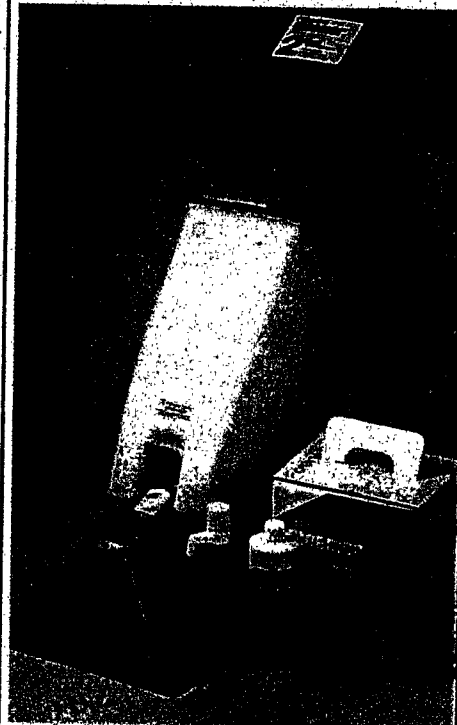
MADE IN
USA

10 (1-21) JOB#203-OST



\$17
Light 'N Easy®
iron; spray/steam.
F630S Iron*, \$39
F393 (Light 'N Easy) *Auto
shutoff

\$34
**Automatic Shut-
Off™ iron; surge-
of-steam spray.**
F615



69.99 Our 86.88
Regina® Steamer™ carpet cleaner
with spot-release application.
Our 21.97, Valu-7-Pack* 17.88
K5278 (Steamer™) *KA9527 (5 shampoo cartridges, 2 car-
pet prep prespotters)



29.7
T&T Trimline
phone; des-
all mount.
234/250/237/897
TM



49.8
Answering
with phone.
model with l
6000/5000 (Phone
with phone) 10CT1

34

Automatic Shut-
Iron; surge-
steam spray.

88
pet cleaner
tion.
..... 17.88
oo cartridges, 2 car-



29.78 Ea.

T&T Trimline®
phone; desktop or
wall mount.
234/250/237/897 *AT&T
TM

39.88

GE speaker
phone with 12-
number memory.
2-9320



49.88 To 109.88

Answering machines. Panasonic, GE
with phone. PhoneMate or Panasonic
model with beeperless or tone remote.
6000/5000 (PhoneMate) 2-9821 (GE) KX-T2460 (Panasonic
with phone) KXT1450 (Panasonic machine)

\$129
SHARP

\$99

SMITH
CORON
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY
AT YOUR TOUCH



For your
home office

brother

\$129

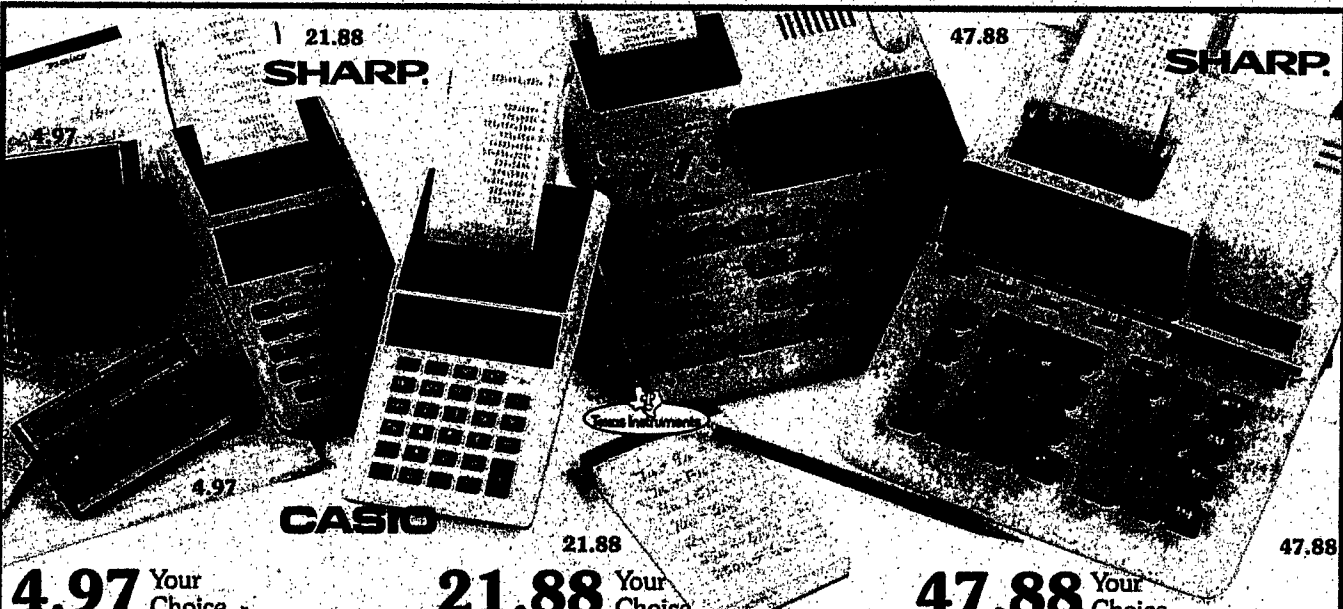


\$99

DeVilbiss 410/450/460 elec-
tronic typewriter with correct-
ing cassette, full-line correction,
WordEraser, automatic return.
76455

\$129

Your Choice. Electronic typewriters
by Brother or Sharp. With dictionary,
underlining, centering, bold type,
super/sub script, word correction, more.
AX-350 (Brother) 3020 (Sharp)



4.97

Your
Choice

Solar calculators in credit-card
or vertical models. With 8-digit LCD,
4-key memory, floating decimal.
KMC8000B (vertical) KMC9000B (credit card)

21.88

Your
Choice

Hand-held printing calculator by
Casio or Sharp. With 10-digit display,
memory. AC/DC* operation.
HR-8A (Casio) EL1611A (Sharp) *Batteries included,
adapter is extra

47.88

Your
Choice

Desktop printing calculators with
large display, 4-function memory,
percent key, floating/fixed decimal.
T15045II (Texas Instruments) EL1197IV (Sharp)

11 (1 & 3-14 & 21) JOB#203-OST



At home with name brands

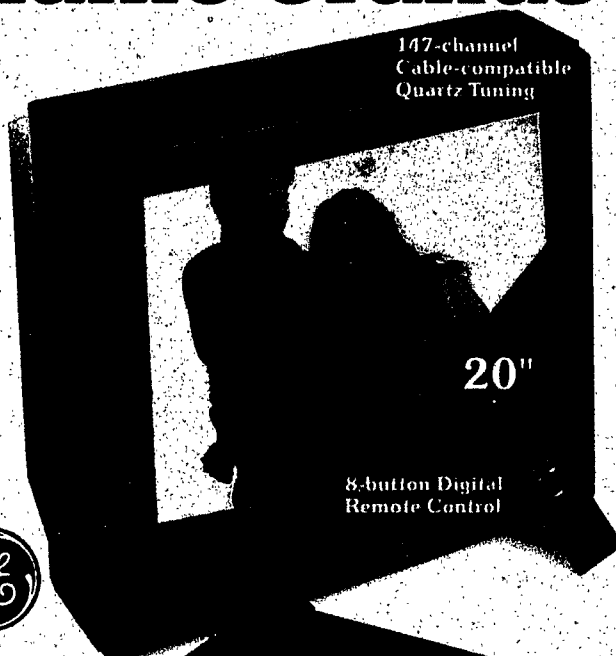
Your Choice

\$239

GE 20"-diag.-meas. color TV with on-screen operating and status display. 20GT406

RCA VHS VCR with 8-event/1-year programming, wireless remote control. VR340

GE 9"-diag.-meas. color TV; AC/DC, sleep timer, remote control. 9GP103 AC cord included



147-channel
Cable-compatible
Quartz Tuning

20"

8-button Digital
Remote Control

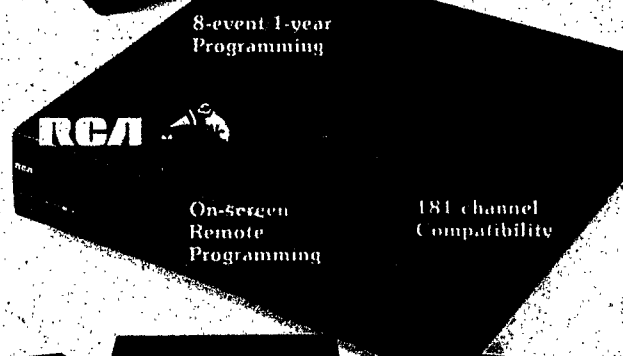


AC/DC Operation Thru
12 V Automobile System

25 button
Remote
Control

9"

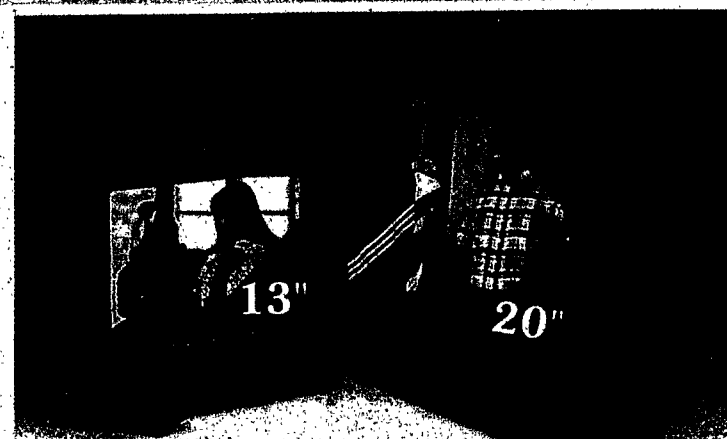
Clock With
Sleep Timer



8-event 1-year
Programming

On-screen
Remote
Programming

181 channel
Compatibility



\$217 Your Choice **RCA**

RCA color TVs. 13"-diag.-meas. model with 19-button digital remote control; or 20"-diag.-meas. model with auto-start, auto-programming. On-screen operating display. E13153WN (13" diag. meas.) F20133WN (20" diag. meas.)



\$429 **MAGNAVOX**
SmartVerysmart.

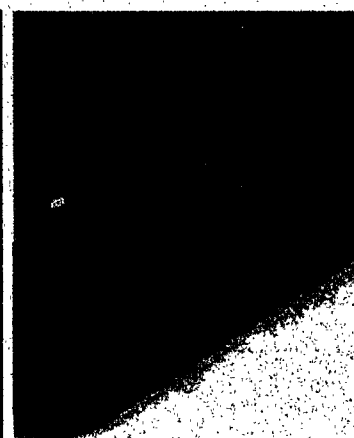
Magnavox stereo color monitor/receiver with Magnavox universal remote. Stereo sound system with built-in MTS stereo decoder and 2, 3" speakers. 25" diag. meas. RS2580AK

25"

SOUNDESIGN

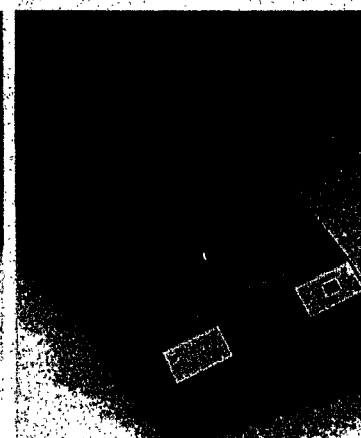
\$189

Soundesign AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver features dual-cassette deck, hi-speed dubbing, 3-band graphic equalizer, and more. 6846K82 Custom component rack included



\$49 Emerson

Emerson AM/FM/FM-stereo boom box with dual cassette and auto-reverse. AC2350 Batteries are extra



12.97 **GEMINI**

Gemini VCR tape re-winder saves wear on your VCR. Auto-shutoff. RW2200/RW1300



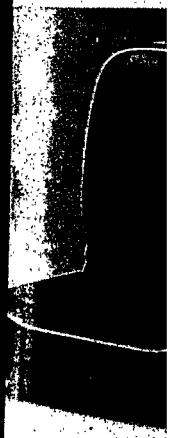
29.97

Baitcast MA features magn control and gra



30.97

Your Choice. Pro rods; acti 6'6" LR50 Cas



19.77

Your Choice. I padded boat s for easy storage.

Your bowling headquarters

20%OFF

Our Reg. Prices. Selection of bowling equipment. 2-ball bags, soft-sided single bags, bags with dividers or ball cups. Galaxie 300 or 700 balls* in varied weights; or all men's, ladies' bowling shoes in variety of styles **9.57-39.97**
Available in most Kmart stores Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Mfr., sizes, styles may vary *Fitting, conventional drilling included at no extra cost

29.97 Daiwa

Baitcast MA1000 reel features magnetic anti-backlash control and graphite bearings.

54.97

Coriolis CO-100 baitcast reel features stainless steel bearings, 5.1:1 gear ratio.



Berkley

30.97

Your Choice. Lightning Pro rods; actions, lengths. 6'6" LR50 Casting . . . 44.97

19.97

Your Choice. Pro Power rods in lengths, actions. Black Gold Rods . . . 9.97



19.77 Action

Your Choice. 16x16" deluxe padded boat seat; folds down for easy storage. In colors.

139.97

Eagle fish locator features liquid-crystal graph, 6 depth ranges and digital readout.



26.97

24.97

24.97



PEEL-N-STICK™

11.97

Save 29%

Our 16.97 Ea. 2-pc. truck mat set; plush carpeting with "Tacky Back" nonslip backing. Colors.

14.97

Save 25%

Our 19.97. 3-pc. minivan mat set for many Chevy, Ford, Chrysler vans. "Tacky Back" nonslip backing.

19.97

Save 33%

Our 29.97. 4-pc. "Ultima" plus mat set. Twin front and rear; in colors. "Tacky Back" nonslip backing. For many cars.

24.97

Your Choice

Audio needs. Graphic equalizer/amplifier or pr. of 3-way speakers. AMP760CS (40-W amplifier) SK63 (6" speakers) SK693 (6x9" speakers)

89.97

Save \$25

Our 114.97

AM/FM cassette stereo with quartz clock. Electronically tuned. AV952



4.96

Ea. **ANCO**
TO SEE YOUR WIPERS CLEAR.

New aerodynamic wipers fit 16" thru 19".

20" Wiper Blade Ea., 5.96

Anco Blade Or 2-pack Refills Ea., 2.96

For many cars, lt. trucks

1.27

Your Choice*

Engine additives. 12-oz.* fuel injector cleaner or 8-oz.* STP lead substitute.

Amoco Multipurpose ATF Fluid, Qt., 1.09

Additives for many cars, lt. trucks *Fl. oz.

Dutch Boy

Fashion Floor

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Fashion Floor

Interior Latex



6.94

8.97

1-gal. Interior Latex Fresh in color. 1/2-gal. Interior Latex Fresh in color. 1/2-gal. Interior Latex Fresh in color.

1-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color. 1/2-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color. 1/2-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color.

1-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color. 1/2-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color. 1/2-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color.

1-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color. 1/2-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color. 1/2-gal. Exterior Latex Fresh in color.

38.97

5-gal. w/ motor, ac 50501-31-1

DOOR-TO-DOOR STORAGE SYSTEMS



9.97

Metal shelving

basement 30x12x60

14 (1-482-21) JOB#203-OST



38.97

5-gal. wet/dry
Shop-Vac with 1 1/4-HP
motor, accessories.
50501-31

84.97

16-gal. Shop-Vac
converts to blower, 2-HP
motor and accessories.
50515-31

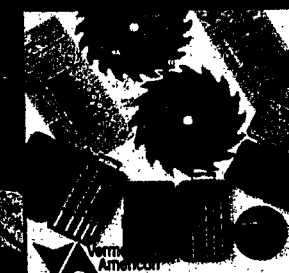
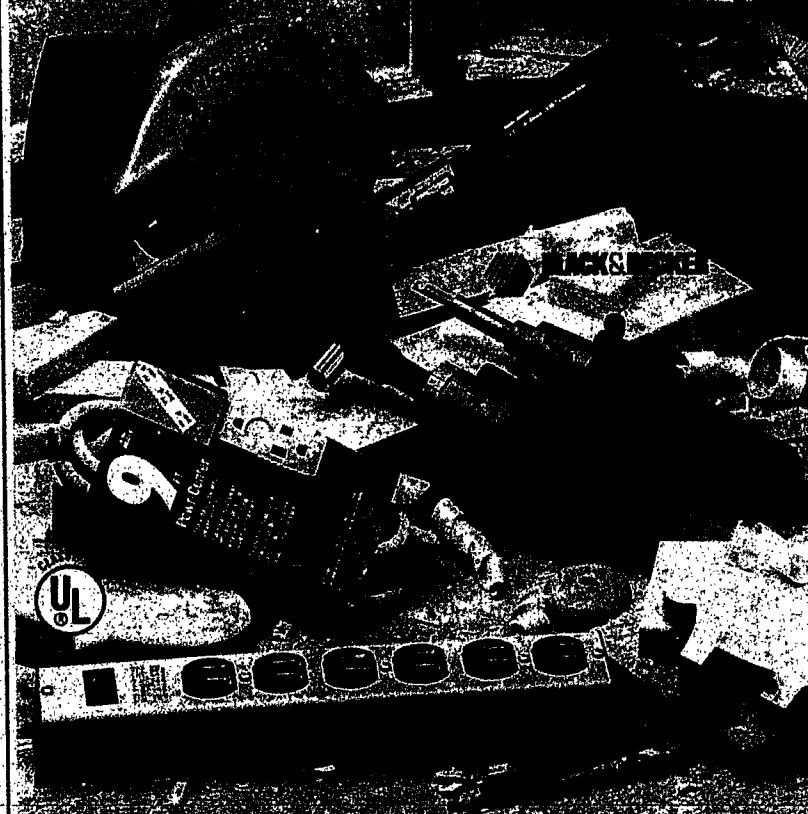


9.97

Metal-A-Rama
shelving for home
basement, garage.
30x12x60

5-HP Unit 12x36x60 10.97
5-HP Unit 36x36x72 11.97
5-HP Unit 36x36x72 11.97
5-HP Unit 12x36x90 22.97
7-HP Unit 36x36x72 14.97

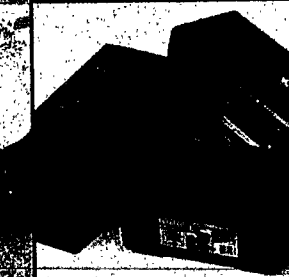
Quality tools made to last



25% Off Our Reg. Prices.
Vermont-American
power-tool accessories.



48" Light Fixture* . 7.97
2-pack 48" Tubes.. 1.97
*Tubes not included

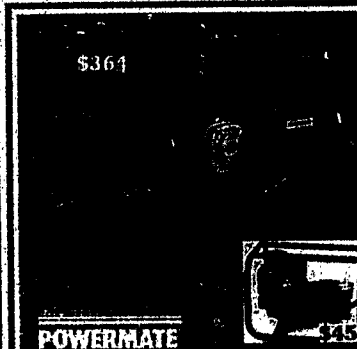


29.97

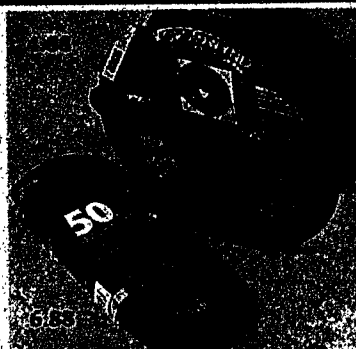
Cordless tools: New
Power Ratchet, 1/2" call
screwdriver, With recharger

31.97

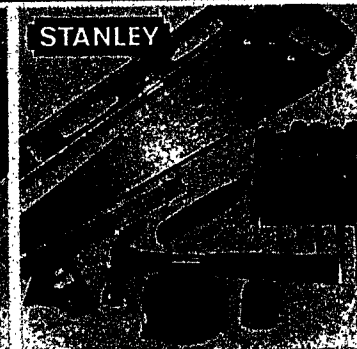
Cordless tools: New
Cordless drill, 1/2" call
screwdriver, With recharger



\$364
5-HP Powermate generator
with 4-stroke B&S engine.
8-HP Generator \$459
PM54-2000 (8-HP); 2250-2800-W PM54-4000
(8-HP); 4000-5000-W



4.88
Handy cord reel designed to
hold 150' of electrical cord*.
50' Extension Cord . 6.88**
*Cord not included **Orange, 3-wire grounded,
Indoor/outdoor



25% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices
Entire stock of Stanley
tools for the home or
workshop. Quality!



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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction price.



Regular Prices May Vary In Some Stores Due To Local Competition. Not Available In All Stores.



2 Skeins \$3.00
Crochet thread of cotton in colors. 350-450 yds. ea.



2.96 Pkg.
Blank tapes. VHS videocassette*, 2 audio cassettes**.
*T120ESBH; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording **HF90A; 90-min. recording



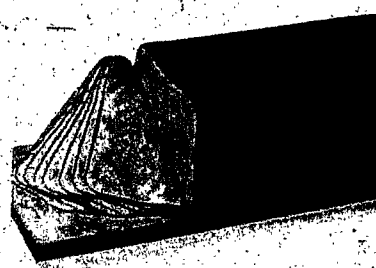
\$5 Ea.
Photo album. 100-page adhesive, or slim-line ring bound*.
*Holds up to 100, 4x6 photos



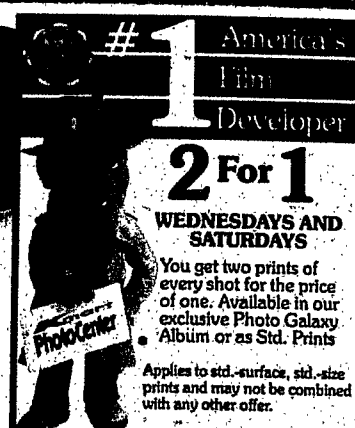
\$12 Ea.
3-wheel ATV ride-on toy for boys and girls. In colors. 1700 (boys) 1708 (girls)



2 Pkgs. \$3
Chocolate candy hearts; foil wrapped. 8-oz. net wt. Mfr. may vary



2.59 Lb.
Delicious deli ham sliced to order. Great for snacks. Available only in stores with a Delicatessen. Not available in St. Louis



2 For 1
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

You get two prints of every shot for the price of one. Available in our exclusive Photo Galaxy Album or as Std. Prints

Applies to std.-surface, std.-size prints and may not be combined with any other offer.

Low, Low Prices

Your Choice

1.77

- Electrasol Detergent; 50 Oz.
- Jet Dry Liquid; 3.5 Fl. Oz.
- 3-pack Jet Dry Solid; 4.5 Oz.
- Lime-A-Way; 20 Fl. Oz.
- Scrub Free; 20 Fl. Oz.



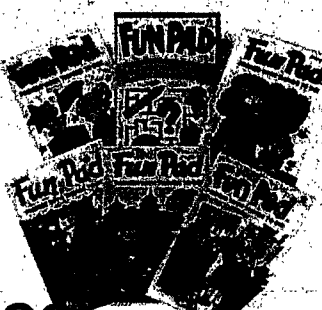
1.47 Pkg.
Pkg. of 100 tea bags. Great hot or cold. 8-oz.-net-wt. pkg.



3.33 Pkg.
Glad drawstring trash bags. 20, 30-gal.; 30, 13-gal. bags. HP760 (30 gal.) HP767 (13 gal.)



15.88 Ea.
13x13" vinyl file cube with hanging files. Choice of colors.



28¢ Your Choice
Creative needs for kids. Fun pads, or pkg. of 8 crayons.



3.97 Pkg.
Your Choice. Extra-strength Tylenol* or Sentral-Vite**.
*Limit 2 pkgs.; 50 gels, 60 tablets **160-tablet bonus pack



1.09 Qt.
Havoline Superior Grade motor oil. Helps engines. Limit 12 quarts; 10W30, 10W40, 5AE30

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within 90 days...
previously refus

Unit mar

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impeding the f...
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replaced with ot...
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